



The Daily Colonist

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

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(Details on Page 2)
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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1964

16 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

66 PAGES

Free Swim Classes Begin Next Month

Colonist free swim classes begin next month at Elk Lake and Duncan.
To take advantage of this water-safety for children between eight and 14, fill in the coupon on Page 2 and mail or deliver it to The Daily Colonist, 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria.

U.S. Pours Arms in Asia

(From UPI, AP)

A fleet of four United States cargo ships steamed Saturday toward Bangkok, Thailand—next to Communist-ruled Laos—with tanks, armored personnel carriers and other heavy military equipment to be stationed in that country.

Crash Kills Youth

TOFINO (Special) — An Alberni teen-ager on his way home from a fishing trip to Kennedy Lake was killed about 6 p.m. Saturday when a car collided with a bus on the highway six miles from the lake.

Gerald Charles Chinn, 14, was killed and his companion, Martin Staci-Smith, about 21, of Port Alberni, is in good condition in Tofino hospital with slight injuries.
Police said the car collided with a bus taking workers at the Brynner Iron Mines near here to their west coast homes for the weekend. No one in the bus was hurt.

UN Keeps Force On Cyprus

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — By unanimous vote, the Security Council Saturday extended the life of the United Nations peace-keeping force in Cyprus for a second three-month period through Sept. 26.

Mini-Metro

Wide
Support

Cheers
Campbell

A "joint services board" for the Capital Region composed of 16 elected representatives was proposed yesterday by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

He suggested that a proper basis for determining representation would be to allow one-half a vote for each 5,000 of population and one-half a vote for each \$5,000,000 of assessments.

This would give Victoria 15 votes, Esquimalt three votes, Oak Bay six votes, Saanich 13 votes, Sidney, Central

Saanich, North Saanich, View Royal, Langford, Colwood and Metcheson, each one vote.

To keep the membership of the board to 16 for a start, it was suggested that Victoria have three members, Esquimalt, one; Oak Bay, two;

Saanich, three, and everyone else one.

But because its voting power is greater, Victoria's three members will have a total of 15 votes, while Saanich's three representatives on the board

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Joint Services Board Urged For Capital Region, Peninsula

'FIRST GOAL REACHED'

By IAN STREET

Overwhelming support for the principle of a single executive board controlling major municipal services throughout the Capital Region was registered yesterday by some 75 representatives of municipalities and unorganized territories.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, who presented a blueprint of the scheme to the opening session of the conference in Holyrood House, said he was "very happy... fundamental agreement had been reached."

He told delegates the six municipalities in the area would shortly be invited to appoint their mayor or reeve to a special committee that would assist the government in framing the necessary legislation.

In the case of the five unorganized territories within the Capital Region the minister said he felt there would have to be an election of a "member at large" in each before it could be represented at the closed sessions.

Mr. Campbell later told reporters he will "try to initiate" these elections in unorganized territories himself.

The area to be covered is bounded by the sea and Malahat and includes Victoria, Esquimalt, Oak Bay, Saanich, Sidney, Central Saanich, View Royal, Langford, Colwood, Metcheson, and North Saanich.

We'll Move Quickly

"I don't know what machinery will be used," the minister said. "But when the department of municipal affairs has had time to study the results of today's conference we will move along as quickly as possible."

Mr. Campbell said he hoped legislation to permit establishment of the multi-purpose area board would be presented at the next session of the legislature.

But he added: "This isn't a rush job — we want the people of the area to participate directly in framing whatever legislation will be necessary."

The minister earlier told the conference that his suggested 16-member board — which would have jurisdiction on a shared cost and shared responsibility basis over water and sewers, public health and hospitals, regional planning and parks and recreation — was "by no means sacred."

Local Decision

Mr. Campbell said it would be up to the municipalities and what he termed the "special areas" surrounding them to decide whether the area board should cover several services or phase them in gradually.
How the cost-sharing formulas would work would also be—"in my view anyway"—a matter for local decision, the minister said.
"This joint services board for the area is in effect an extension of local government," said Mr. Campbell.

Councils Rule

"Its authority rests with the councils. It has no power of initiation and its effectiveness depends upon the degree of co-operation between local governments."

At the start of the afternoon session the conference broke up into five discussion groups which went over in detail the proposals put forward by the minister and then reported their findings to the wind-up session.

Reeve Stanley Murphy of Saanich said the group he represented agreed "by unanimous vote but with certain reservations" to the proposal as outlined. He said its members raised questions dealing with proposed changes in cost-sharing formula and jurisdiction.
"Our reactions ranged from enthusiastic endorsement to acceptance, with no outright objections," Mr. Murphy said.

Questions Raised

Mayor R. B. Wilson also reported his discussion group had approved the proposal in principle. It raised questions, however, on such matters as why Sooke had been left out and whether the highways department would respect recommendations of the proposed regional



Murphy



Wilson



Wurtel



Lee

Soviets 'Rip Up' U.S. Fish Gear

SEATTLE (AP) — Fishermen John Peterson said Saturday a Russian fleet of 24 vessels moved in on his halibut boat off Kodiak, Alaska, and ripped up more than \$3,000 worth of gear.



Campbell with city's Ald. Mooney, Saanich's Coun. Cook

Hans Across Border: Slap!

Speech to Workers Irks Danish Premier

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Danish Premier Jens Otto Krag Saturday told Nikita Khrushchev that a speech by the visiting Soviet leader sounded like a Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale.

Observers said the Danish premier apparently was rankled by remarks Khrushchev made in a speech during the morning to 3,000 shipyard workers.

They said the offending comments referred to the rights of Danish workers to

strike and also an assertion by Khrushchev that Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan was "acting in our government as your agent."

Krag turned to Khrushchev at a lunch party at the Copenhagen harbor and told him:

"Look at that beautiful ship out there. And at that cheap price. Mikoyan knows all that. The ship is called Story-Teller Andersen, and may I say that the speech you made completely matches Andersen's fairy tales."

"It was a good speech, I noted, especially the advice you gave the shop stewards about strikes. It was, however, not needed."

Strikes are illegal in the Soviet Union.

The lunch came shortly after Mrs. Khrushchev had christened the 2,350-ton vessel Story-Teller Andersen (Zakochnik Andersen) and publication of a joint communique in which Khrushchev pledged "to do everything possible" to maintain peace in northern Europe.

Oldest to Youngest—for 20 Years

Saga of Sorrows Besets Kennedys

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Troubles have plagued the family of Joseph P. Kennedy—from oldest to youngest—for 20 years.

Assassination, violent death and plane crashes have claimed four of the clan of the one-time ambassador to Britain.
Illness has taken its toll—

from the paralyzing stroke that hit 76-year-old Joseph Kennedy to the lung disease that took the life of his infant grandson, Patrick Rourke Kennedy, when he was less than two days old.

And the tragedies this famous family has had to bear include the heartbreak of a daughter suffering from mental retardation.

The latest accident, a plane crash in which the youngest of four Kennedy brothers, 32-year-old Senator Edward M. Kennedy, was seriously injured Friday night, came as members of the family were gathered at their summer cottages here, still mourning John Fitzgerald Kennedy, who became president of the

United States at the age of 43 and was slain in his 47th year by an assassin last Nov. 22. The Kennedy saga of sorrows stretches back to the days of the Second World War.

It will soon be the 20th anniversary of the tragic day—Aug. 12, 1944—when the oldest of the nine children of Joseph Patrick and Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy was killed in a world war secret mission.

Lieut. Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., 28, a navy pilot, was flying a drone plane aimed at knocking out German V2 rocket bases. It exploded and he was lost.

Four years later, in May,

1948, his 28-year-old sister, Kathleen, already a wartime widow, was killed in a plane crash in southern France. She had been married in England in May, 1944, to William Cavendish, elder son of the Duke of Devonshire. Four months after the wedding he was killed in a Second World War infantry charge.

For the Kennedys there seemed always to be a mixture of good fortune and bad.

Joseph Kennedy had proudly participated in the inauguration of his president son and had seen son Robert named Attorney-General, but before the first year of President Kennedy's term was ended, the elder Kennedy

suffered a stroke on the golf course at Palm Beach, Fla., on Dec. 19, 1961. It left him with some paralysis of one arm and impairment of speech from which he has not fully recovered.

And he never could fully savor the joy of having three of his sons in the highest government posts—president, attorney-general and senator.



Kathleen Kennedy



Joe Kennedy, Jr.

Full Recovery Likely for Senator

SOUTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, who suffered a broken back in a plane crash that killed two men Friday night, probably will make a complete recovery, his doctors said.

Dr. Paul Russell said the 32-year-old senator was in no way paralyzed and had complete use of his limbs.

Dr. Russell said, however, that complete recovery would take at least six months and possibly as much as 10 months.

Two other men, the pilot of the plane and Sen. Kennedy's close friend and aide, Edward Moss, 41, of Andover, were fatally injured in the accident.

Colonist Swim Class

Application Form

Please mail this form to The Daily Colonist, Swim Secretary, or bring it when securing bus tickets. (Parents must approve this application by signing below.)

Applicant's Name Age

Swimmer (able to swim 40 feet) Non-Swimmer

Boy ☐ Girl ☐

Parent's Name

Parent's Address

Telephone

Applicant's Signature Parent's Signature

Will transportation be required?

(Victoria swimmers only)
If so, please present this application at the Colonist office and purchase bus tickets there.

From Page 1

U.S. Arms on Way

said President De Gaulle told Peking ambassador Gen. Huang Chen he believed the U.S. was too deeply committed in public to allow Communist-led forces to take control of Laos and South Viet Nam.

DE GAULLE PLAN

The French president was also said to have sounded out Gen. Huang about Peking's attitude toward his plan to neutralize what formerly was Indochina by disengaging Communist and Western forces there.

Saturday's announcement concerning U.S. Air Force flights over Laos were the first

disclosure that any but navy planes had been so engaged. Besides the June 10 air force strike against Red anti-aircraft gun positions in central Laos—still not officially acknowledged—it was learned that Air Force RF-101 Voodoo reconnaissance planes have been making sweeps over the Plaines Jarres, the gateway to Laos.

The supersonic Voodoos, among the bravest fighter-type planes ever built, have been escorted by F-100 Super Sabres of the same type that made the raid against the Red anti-aircraft artillery on June 10.



Your Good Health

Bees Kill More Than Snakes So Better Take Vaccines!

Dear Dr. Moher: Three years ago I was stung by a bee and nearly died. I was given adrenalin and antihistamine injections.

There are some new vaccines to desensitize a person who is allergic to bees, but they have not been used long. It has been suggested that I take the treatment, which is a long drawn out affair of about two years.

I don't want to be used as a guinea pig, and will appreciate your advice. I have been told there is a bit that one can carry, and it is not complicated and the injections can be given by oneself or by others, in case of being stung. What's your opinion?—G.A.D.

It seems to me, my unfortunate friend, that you are mixing things up a bit—confusing abstractions with realities.

WORSE THAN SNAKES
Some people are highly sensitive to bee or other insect stings. Enough so that more

people die from bee stings than from snake bites. For people like you, a sting can be very dangerous.

The adrenalin and antihistamine (these are the usual drugs used in such cases) were employed just to give you some temporary help over the danger period. I'm glad they were given in time.

SMALL AMOUNTS
The "vaccine" you mention isn't really that, although in the broad sense the purpose is the same. Desensitization means giving you infinitely small amounts of the bee venom until your system develops the ability to withstand larger amounts.

This is not experimental, except to the extent that still better methods may be developed in the future. You are not running any risk in having this treatment.

NO GUINIA PIG
So I think you are mistaken when you speak of being a guinea pig.

If I were you, I would most seriously consider taking the

desensitization treatment, even though it takes quite a time.

Dear Dr. Moher: I had a five-pound pork roast in the deep freeze. When I took it out I noticed it had a dried-up look, so instead of roasting it, I cut it in two and made ham bones. It was delicious and nobody got sick, so I used the other half later.

Since then I have had so many people say, "It's a wonder you didn't poison the family," or "I wouldn't have used it because it had freezer burn."

Should I have used it or not?—J.B.W., B.A.W.

I don't see any danger. True, in time foods can dry out in the deep freeze unless suitably wrapped, but this drying doesn't mean that the food is spoiled.

Dear Dr. Moher: I am going to a formal and am heart-broken because my armpits are very hairy. If I shaved the hair, would I be making a big mistake?—DEBBIE.

No. It's as good a way as any. Shaving doesn't make hair grow faster or heavier.

The Weather

JUNE 21, 1964

Sunny with cloudy periods. A little warmer. Outlook for Monday: increasing cloud. Winds light, reaching westerly 15 at times. Saturday's precipitation 37 in.; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 65 and 48. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 48. Today's sunrise 5:11 a.m.; sunset 9:20 p.m.

Ship Calendar

NAVE
HMCS Oriskany returns Thursday.
HMCS Qu'Appelle, Fraser, Macdonald and Sturges return June 23.
HMCS Beaulieu, Antigonish, St. John's, Esquimalt and St. John's return July 5.
MERCHANT
Victoria-Saville, leaving harbor for U.S.
Creston-Thornhill, leaving for U.S.
Hastings-Ayco District, leaving for U.S.
Tahiti-Era District, leaving for U.S.
Alfred-Steiner and Javaz, leaving for Japan, Seattle.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mainly sunny, a little warmer. Outlook for Monday: Increasing cloud. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation 37 in.; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 65 and 48. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 48.
West Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny, clouding over this evening. Little change in temperature. Outlook for Monday: showers. Winds light becoming south easterly 15 this evening. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 60 and 50.

TEMPERATURES
Low High Precip.
St. John's 53 70
Halifax 52 68
Montreal 52 68
Ottawa 52 68
Toronto 52 68
North Bay 52 68
Port Arthur 52 68
Windsor 52 68
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Civil Rights Bill Law by Early July

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House leaders Saturday attacked the Senate bill, approved Friday night by an historic 73-27 vote, would be the law of the land by July 4. The Justice department already was making plans to enforce the sweeping measure, even though it forecast general voluntary compliance.

ACCEPT OR REJECT
Because the Senate bill is, in effect, an amendment of a House-passed measure, the House must now vote to accept or reject the Senate's changes. The House leadership's plan was to get the fastest possible acceptance of the Senate version, with Republican help.

Parliamentary maneuvering will begin about an hour after the House meets at 11 a.m. Monday. Hopes were for a vote by July 1.

GOLDWATER QUESTION

The big question among House members yesterday was whether Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater's vote against the bill Friday would drain away some Republican support in the final House test.

Goldwater is far out in front for the GOP presidential nomination in San Francisco next month. His "No" vote sent shockwaves through Republican legislative ranks whose support was crucial in passage of the House and Senate rights bills.

President Johnson praised senators of both parties who had worked long and hard for passage. The bill, he said in a statement issued in San Francisco, "is the product, not of any man or group of men, but of a broad national consensus that every person is entitled to justice, to equality, and to an even chance to enjoy the blessings of liberty."

Persuaded by Consul

Student Bows to Soviet Edict Leaving Russia Without Girl

MOSCOW (AP)—A British student bowed Saturday to a Soviet expulsion order and de-

cided to leave Sunday—without the woman he loves.

The British embassy said the student, 31-year-old Mervyn Matthews—who had defied the Soviet order—had agreed to let British officials here arrange his passage out of the Soviet Union.

DEFIED ORDER
Matthews had defied the expulsion order for his love of a Russian girl, Ludmila Bibikova.

The deadline for him to leave ran out Friday night.

He finally agreed to go after a telephone conversation today with the British consul, Kenneth Kirby.

BOUGHT APPEAL
Matthews, an Oxford graduate, had decided to stay on to appeal to Soviet officials to let him marry Miss Bibikova. The expulsion order accused Matthews of speculation and anti-Soviet propaganda.

New Plant At Coulee Essential

SPOKANE (AP)—The ratification of the Columbia River treaty with Canada will make a giant new third power plant at Grand Coulee Dam essential. Senator Henry M. Jackson said here Saturday.

The senator said expansion at Grand Coulee could mean an investment of \$500,000,000 and expansion of output from the present 2,000,000 kilowatts to more than 5,000,000 kilowatts. Current studies have indicated moving ahead with the addition, he said. A final study is under way, which will lead to the request for authorization of the project in the 1966 fiscal year, he said.

Scranton To Back Even Barry

BOSTON (UPI)—Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton said yesterday he "will support the Republican presidential nominee, even if it is (Sen. Barry) Goldwater."

Campaigning for New England's national convention delegates votes, the late starter in the presidential race addressed 100 delegates and alternates to the coming GOP national convocation.

Goldwater supporters booed him when he asked "is it possible to stand with one foot in the 20th century and the other in the 19th?" and toward the end they interrupted with a chant, "We want Barry"—a chant greeted in silence by Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., honorary convention chairman.

Two Boys Freed From Elevator

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two Richmond boys trapped for about an hour in an elevator were freed Saturday night by city police and a service man. Jimmy Lockman, 13, Alfred Dunn, 11, were trapped at the sixth floor level of the downtown Royal Bank Building after pushing an emergency stop button in the automatic elevator.

Summit Meeting Useful Khrushchev Tells Danes

COPENHAGEN (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev said Friday night he thought a summit meeting with Western leaders would be useful. His comment came after a speech at a Danish student union meeting in which he noted "an appreciable easing of the international climate."



Arrest in Chicago...

Toni Lee Schelley, 19, theatre hostess, went to Chicago beach Saturday in long robe, doffed it and entered lake—clad in topless bathing suit. She was arrested on return to beach,

as being improperly attired for swimming. Police were notified by reporters who'd been advised by theatre executive—which adds up to publicity stunt.—(AP)

...But in London...

LONDON (UPI)—A tall, blonde, dressed to the teeth, strolled into a London restaurant Friday night naked to the waist.

"Other diners were unperturbed," a newspaper reported stiffly Saturday in chronicling

the latest event in the bare-bosom fever which has swept across the Atlantic ocean from the United States.

Topless dresses and swim suits were scheduled to go on sale here Monday. But two

stores held an undress rehearsal Friday by displaying models of the lowest neckline seen here since Neil Gwynne sold oranges to King Charles II in Drury Lane.

The dresses, priced at \$14.60, were pinned on life-size life-like window dummies. They stopped traffic on Oxford Street and drew some inquiries at the counters but no sales.

The blonde, stylishly dressed from the knees to the waist, walked into the restaurant with a fur stole around her shoulders. Once inside, she whipped off the stole and sat down.

DRESS FOR DINNER
The proprietor told her she would have to dress for dinner and asked her to leave. She did, after explaining she did it to win a bet.

The London Daily Mail, in a front page editorial headlined "The Bare Truth," came out Saturday in favor of clothes.

"We've listened to a lot of nonsense in our time," the Mail said in scoffing at designers' claims that "society is ready for this."

KEEP SHIRTS ON
"Once you've seen all, sweet mystery is missing even more," the Mail said in advising its women readers to keep their shirts on.

Most of the comments from sidewalk viewers of the bare-bosomed store window models were derogatory.

"It's disgusting," one man said.

Malaysia, Araby Provide Twin Problems for Britain

By ARTHUR L. GAVENON

LONDON (AP)—Skimming

the jungles, hills and swamps of Sarawak and Sabah in Borneo, keen-eyed British pilots daily hunt out guerrilla bands sent by Indonesia's President Sukarno to rouse the peoples of Malaysia to revolt.

More than 4,000 miles to the west, along the dusty trail to the old town of Dhala on South Arabia's frontier with Yemen, British troops are slugging it out with the followers of Egyptian President Nasser.

What are the links between the gruelling, undeclared wars which the British are fighting today in the steaming Malaysian forests and the shifting sands of Araby?

Confronting the British are two absolute leaders, Sukarno and Nasser, dedicated in their nationalism, sworn to destroy the young federations on their frontiers.

To Sukarno, Malaysia is only a conspiracy, hatched by the cunning British, to encircle his country of 100,000,000 in a new type colonialist venture.

And Nasser, unwilling to forget the Suez affair of 1956, claims the last vestiges of a British presence in the Middle East are a dagger pointing at the heart of pan-Arabism.

Sukarno and Nasser profess a hatred of what they call "imperialism with a false beard," as manifested in the Malaysian and South Arabian Federations, which Britain sponsored and is supporting with guns.

The two men, as Britons see them, share a lot of other things, including unbending political ambition, a revolutionary disregard for the international conventions and a predisposition to side with the Communists while professing to be neutral in the world power struggle.

In their public pronouncements, both Sukarno and Nasser have chosen to ignore at least one reality:

It is that Britain, for all her colonial yesterdays, is hustling today to shed what remains of her empire in a fashion she considers orderly and responsible. This process is being highlighted by talk of preserving some vital military bases, air and sea lanes to the east, frontier fighting, the crushing of mutinies.

Quake in Japan

TOKYO (AP)—A minor earthquake shook some areas in northeastern Japan early today. The quake was not felt in Tokyo and there were no reports of damage or casualties.

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In a nutshell, the British case is that Britain has a political and moral duty to cushion the emerging states of the Persian Gulf, East Africa and Southeast Asia against the shocks of independence in a hard, cruel world.

The unfolding tale of two fed-

erations is yielding some curious parallels between each unhappy situation.

These result in part from the classical and arbitrary patterns of imperial policy followed by the British. And they come partly from the shared anti-imperialist postures assumed by Sukarno's Indonesians, who would like to gobble up Malaysian Borneo, and by Nasser's Arabs, who want every bit of Araby.

Commission Next

Bitter Words Halt Summit on Borneo

TOKYO (UPI)—A summit meeting called to end the danger of war in Southeast Asia over Borneo broke down Saturday.

But Malaysian Prime Minister Tengku Abdul Rahman and Indonesian President Sukarno agreed to consider a Philippine proposal that the dispute be submitted to a four-nation Afro-Asian commission.

The proposal was presented by Philippine President Diosdado Macapagal at the first of two sessions held in the residence of Japanese Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda.

The ink was hardly dry on a joint communique issued at the conclusion of the one-day summit when Indonesia and Malaysia exchanged bitter charges.

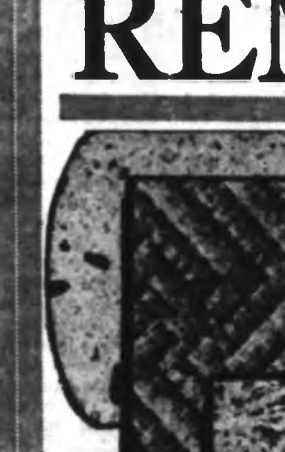
Sixth Child Dies Of Burns

COLOGNE (AP)—A sixth child died Saturday of burns inflicted by a crazed man who invaded a West German school with a home-made flame-thrower nine days ago, then killed himself.

Doctors caring for a teacher and 11 other children still in critical condition said they had little hope that three of the children could survive their burns. They said their condition had worsened.

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4 ft. x 6 ft. Shellglow Vinyl	12.95	9.95
6 ft. x 6 ft. Battleship blue	15.95	9.95
8 ft. x 6 ft. Congoleum in beige	7.95	3.95
4 ft. x 6 ft. Congoleum, in beige	3.95	1.95
4 ft. x 2 ft. Wall Covering, Congoleum	1.75	89¢
4 ft. x 3 ft. Wall covering, Congoleum	2.50	1.25
4 ft. x 9 ft. Wall Covering, in Congoleum	7.95	3.95
7 ft. x 9 ft. Congoleum, Nursery	9.00	4.95
4 ft. x 9 ft. Congoleum print	5.95	2.95
6 ft. x 6 ft. Battleship, Terra-cotta	15.95	8.95
5 ft. x 6 ft. Battleship Grey	14.95	7.95
8 ft. x 6 ft. Battleship Brown	23.95	14.95

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RICHARD BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1964

Vital Link

ON THE EVE of the Commonwealth prime ministers' meeting in London Mr. Arnold Heeney, former ambassador and high-ranking member of the external affairs department, and currently chairman of the Canadian section of the International Joint Commission, has delivered to an audience in London his views on the Commonwealth as a "meaningful" political reality.

He does not think it is such any longer, and he believes that old links are outdated and a new concept is needed in Commonwealth circles. It is unprofitable, he says, nowadays to place undue emphasis on friendship and special relationships within the Commonwealth and he suggests that all this comity of association can expect is to enlarge its degrees of communication and informal consultation.

Particularly he said that "whatever the future of the Commonwealth it can be no longer centred in London nor, for the great majority of its members, clustered round the monarchy."

Whether Mr. Heeney was voicing sentiments that seem to find favor in Ottawa or attempting to present an objective assessment of Commonwealth relations one cannot determine, except that the erosion of the British connection is a factor that is greatly disquieting and has marked emphasis in the current flag issue and also in the progress of the B-and-B commission.

If he was simply pointing to the divergent nature of the philosophies of some of the newly emerged Commonwealth members Mr. Heeney was correct in advocating the need for a new approach in Commonwealth thinking. There are Commonwealth members now whose ideas of rule, ethics and democracy violate the ethos upon which the Commonwealth was founded. Canada is not one of them, however, and it is surely these member states which should hew to the basic ideals of the partnership, or, one might well suggest, leave the fold.

Not, as Mr. Heeney remarks, that the "old" Commonwealth should "jettison the old concepts."

It will loom as not without significance, also, that he should tell his London audience that public enthusiasm for the Commonwealth was not unlimited in Canada, although Canada had profited materially and otherwise from the connection, and that French Canada was disposed to see it principally as a link to Britain reminiscent of the colonial past.

Here is another echo of the present Ottawa climate of opinion, and uttered strangely enough just prior to the meeting at which Mr. Pearson will offer his government's views.

Canada has benefitted from the Commonwealth connection, let there be no doubt about that. It was the British association, and this alone, which enabled this country to develop into a separate, independent North American nation. Without this link Canada would long ago have become absorbed by its large neighbor to the south.

It is sometimes under stress of imminent catastrophe that men speak their real thoughts, and it is not inapposite to quote the words of a Life magazine editor as at the outbreak of war in 1939 he evaluated the forces arrayed against one another. He wrote:

"... whatever the reasons for all the battle and conquest, whether for trade or power or glory, the end result of the British Empire was the spread of democracy, justice, law and order. The British were probably the fairest rulers the world has ever seen. In a British world a man could live and breathe. The Empire seemed sometimes a forerunner of the United States of the World." And another American, the noted philosopher George Santayana, could say: "Never since the heroic days of Greece has the world had such a sweet, just, boyish master."

Britain is not dominant as of yore, the Empire has given way to the Commonwealth, but it will be a sorry day for Canada if her links with Britain are not kept alive and real and her Commonwealth relationship regarded as meaningful and still valuable.

Equal Rights

THE RIGHT to strike has long been recognized as a legitimate way in which employees can fight for what they believe to be their dues, and even the unusual situation now existing in the Alberni Valley whereby a handful of workers are putting 4,000 workers out of a job, does not alter that viewpoint.

At the same time, there is now reason to feel that the adamancy of the union demands is only part of a much larger plan to get white-collar workers organized to the same militant degree common to the crafts and trades.

In the MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River dispute at Alberni, 61 persons are involved. Forty-nine are members of the Office Workers' International, a local formed only a year ago.

The union wants "union security" or the principle of the "closed shop." The company is willing to accept the Rand formula which forces all persons covered by the union agreement to pay dues, but not, if they do not wish, to become members.

Eleven of the 61 persons affected say they do not want to join the union, and as a result an impasse has been reached.

MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River fears that if the closed shop principle is established for white collar workers in the Alberni Valley it will be a foot in the door for similar union domination among the other 2,300 office workers employed by the company.

It would, in fact, be opening the way for the Canadian Congress of Labor to get into the office worker group, which now remains the one massive block of labor not organized in Canada.

There is little other reason why all the strength of the B.C. labor unions should be thrown into an apparently insignificant argument in Alberni.

Meantime, the misfortune is that for over a month, 4,000 people are out of work; \$300,000 a week is no longer coming into Alberni Valley homes in wages; another \$119,000 a week in wages is being lost by loggers in the area; and sales of \$2,000,000 a week, most of them in exports, have come to a halt.

There is perhaps one point which may be overlooked in this unfortunate deadlock. While the right to strike is undoubted, there must also be equally respected the right of the employer to refuse to accept a type of settlement which would seriously jeopardize management's right to manage.

In this case management has accepted a conciliation board recommendation, so that it cannot be accused of failing to accept what is to the official arbiter a fair settlement.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax ..."

By TOM TAYLOR

THERE was a fictional film shown a while back called "They Were Not Divided" which included factual scenes of the Guards' training depot in England. If you saw it, one episode must have been deeply imprinted, viz:

The stern injunction of the sergeant-major when he reminded a recruit that he wasn't in the army—he was in the Guards!

Grenadier, Coldstream, Scots, Irish or Welsh—no matter. He was an embryo Guardsman and he'd better not forget this.

To a Guardsman there is a vast difference, you must understand. The Guards are the paladins of the military realm; the chaps with a panache; the lordly troops who go over the top with the nonchalance they display when Trooping the Color before their Queen.

You will know about these tall, bearded soldiers, naturally. How could you miss. They consume literally miles of tourist film from all over the world. They are a centerpiece of the London scene.

As they were at Blenheim and Waterloo.

I mention these two historic events in Guards history because I was up at the hospital recently having a chat with a well-known Victorian who was a Guardsman. I should say still is, for once a Guardsman never anything else. Regimental loyalty never dies, as I trust Mr. Hellyer comes to appreciate.

Well, it happens that my friend is an Irish Guardsman. And Blenheim and Waterloo are in the forefront of regimental record and pride. Both these famous battles were won under the command of Guardsmen, you see, to wit: Marlborough and Wellington, the most outstanding generals in British history.

My friend would faint at another, a Guardsman of course, and of the Irish Guards to boot, but of him later.

In the course of a conversation which ranged over the nuances and niceties of military lore my bed-bound friend handed me a journal which he thought might engage my interest, the Household Brigade Magazine, particularly an article describing the kinship of military genius between Marlborough and Wellington. It did immensely.

Each in his era was a master of his art, and until the generals of the last war are assessed by history, regarded together as nationally supreme in their field.

My friend, not caring to wait for posterity's verdict, would add another, as I said. Who? Another Irish Guardsman. Lord Alexander, postwar Governor-General of Canada and illustrious allied commander in the Mediterranean. There are many who would agree with him.

All three of these military captains were field marshals, supreme commanders, and, as I have pointed out, Guardsmen.

You need not be surprised if this gives my friend a degree of satisfaction that cannot be gainsaid. Did I not mention that he too was of this regimental family?

Coincidentally too, while his father rests in hospital bed a son is currently a colonel leading British troops in the arid battle wastes of the Aden protectorate. Tradition holds and carries on.

Get well soon, Major Cuthbert Holmes, Irish Guardsman and courteous gentleman in whom the panache resides with fitting aplomb.

Distinctive Patterns

From The Oregonian

NO two persons speak alike. A Bell Laboratories scientist named L. G. Kersta has discovered. Thus, if a person wears gloves and leaves no fingerprints and reduces nothing to writing so that handwriting experts can identify him, he still can be convicted by a tape-recording of his voice.

This appears to be a potent weapon against kidnappers who telephone ransom demands, extortionists who use the phone and persons who telephone threats to bomb airplanes, etc. Provided, of course, that the voice is recorded.

Even expert mimics who easily are able to fool the human ear cannot change their own peculiar electronic patterns when their voices are analyzed by a sound spectrograph. Ten key words—the, and, me, on, is, you, I, it and a—give them away.

OK, you say, so a smart crook need only avoid use of these words in his telephoned threats or demands. However, it would take a clever criminal indeed to carry on any kind of conversation without at least some of them. Try it, even if you are honest as the day is long.



Central Junior High School

Evening Quiet

—Photograph by J. T. Jones.

Ottawa Offbeat

An Extraordinary Fascination

By RICHARD JACKSON

Colonist Ottawa Bureau

YOU would almost think after several previous scold, a leader who, at one time, takes his crushing responsibilities so seriously that it looks to be more than he can bear, and at another as a leader who would much rather look at the World Series on TV than listen to how a strike paralyzing the nation's water-fronts might be settled.

You see him pouting and petulant, groaning a string of anguished "O Gawks" as the pressure of what he calls "one hell of a day" closes in, and peering proceedings with a series of "damns."

This, of course, is the true Pearson. So is the man of decision. But the microphone and camera have a seemingly magic power to disarm the politician, and then, far too often, betray him, portraying him as a verbally trigger-happy fool or worse.

The prime minister has had other painful TV experiences. There was the time, with the program swiftly ending, that CBC cut him off after he had said he would "rather be Red than dead," and before he had a chance to explain what he really meant.

He was stuck with that one, and he still gets reminded of it. Then there was the night, fust-budget, almost a common scold, a leader who, at one time, takes his crushing responsibilities so seriously that it looks to be more than he can bear, and at another as a leader who would much rather look at the World Series on TV than listen to how a strike paralyzing the nation's water-fronts might be settled.

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election night as it happened, that he opened his door to a favorite "TV Personality," as these people like to call themselves.

The press was locked out, of course; for this was a private thing—the prime minister watching the election returns, and reacting as anybody would do.

Catch was that the "TV Personality" wrote a piece about it later which was published nationally, in which Mrs. Pearson was quoted as having called the Prairie farmers "dirty dogs" when Saskatchewan failed to elect a single Liberal.

It made the prime minister out to be more concerned with who had won the Motion Picture Academy Awards in Hollywood that night than who might be winning this extremely close election in Canada.

So when you see the Pearson film—and it's to be shown to private clubs and organizations, and may even later be edited down to a 30-minute "show" for the CBC network—remember that this is a "TV prime minister" you're seeing, not necessarily the real or true-to-life prime minister. And if you hear him fretting that nobody's pulling up his office blinds, opening the shutters, tidying up his desk, airing the room or helping him in any routine way, you'll know this is just because of television's love of the "gimmick." This is the "TV PM," and after you see it you can only conclude that when it comes to television, L. B. Pearson can be a hog for punishment.

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Time Capsule

Opium Slump

From Colonist Files

A 5 PART of its struggle with the unemployment problem, British Columbia planned to give from six to 12 months' training in aircraft mechanics to young men with the necessary academic qualifications under its youth training program, 25 years ago, in 1939.

"We hope by the end of the year they (the first 60) will have sufficient skill to be taken on either in the air force or with some commercial firm," said Col. F. T. Fairley, then the provincial director of urban occupation.

Also noted in the news was that "during the summer months 2,250 men will be cared for at provincial forestry and other camps. Some 70 camps are to be opened, some in connection with the forest recreational projects in Vancouver Island and other areas."

Another item said that "upward of 1,100 single homeless men, mostly from the Vancouver area, had been enrolled under provincial relief and other schemes up to yesterday, with 300 additional men to be placed by the province within the next seven days."

The penny-picking of city council was annoying motorists who claimed the new oil applied to the roadways to settle the dust was "a serious detriment to their cars," 50 years ago.

The city engineer wanted council to buy a motor truck which could be fitted out to sprinkle sand on the newly oiled surfaces, "but the council, on the score of economy, refused to secure the truck and the work must be done by hand."

The decline of the opium business in Victoria was the result of cut-throat competition financed by the Hong Kong interests. It was noted 75 years ago, in 1889.

"This is not the case because of decreased consumption. There are many—whites and Chinese—who are still ready and willing to carry on the 'export' of the article, for they have been successful in evading the customs officers and making large profits. The sole reason for the decrease in competition ..."

In former years, the Colonist said, "fully 90,000 pounds of opium were put up in Victoria. Now there is not half that amount, and it looks as though the business was about to be killed off altogether. ... Until lately there were 14 factories."

The notorious ringing of cowbells was disturbing residents of James Bay, 100 years ago—sufficiently to bring forth a letter to the editor signed by several of them.

Some of the bells were "large enough for a country church," the letter said, and the "matinee" music "at 3 in the morning had become quite a nuisance."

"We want you, Mr. Editor, to tell us how we are to get rid of it. Can we fire a few shots in their sterna? Or can we cut the bells from their necks?"

In reply the editor sympathized with the victims of these "cowardly proceedings," but could only advise them to possess their souls in patience—except, perhaps, that they might try milking the cows.

Dateline: Europe

Russia's Need

By OTTO VON HANSEBURG

AMONG the non-Communist friends of Moscow, there are a fair number of Western capitalists and businessmen. Blinded by greed, they see in Russia only a big market and in its leaders not imperialistic totalitarianism but future partners.

This group spreads information in London, Amsterdam, Frankfurt and New York, originating allegedly direct from reliable quarters. Khrushchev is supposed to wait only for the American elections, to bring about relaxation of tensions between East and West.

The U.S.S.R. would first ask the democracies for a long term, low-interest loan of ten billion dollars with no political strings attached. After this is obtained, the Kremlin would be ready to discuss a general peace plan. Khrushchev favors disarmament, but only to the point where Russia would retain sufficient force to defend itself against China.

An agreement on Berlin and Cuba is possible if America guarantees the status quo in Europe, recognizing that 100 million Europeans remain under Communist rule. The U.S.S.R. would support a plan for neutralization of Southeast Asia.

After that, a general economic agreement could be concluded between the COMECON and the Atlantic powers.

This offer is the typical communist approach. The enormous initial credit would be unconditional. There is no certainty, that once it is obtained, the U.S.S.R. would be ready for the next step. The exchange of an understanding on Cuba and Berlin against a status quo guarantee is not at all balanced. Russia makes

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Of delightful sound,
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Teach me half the gladness
That thy brain must know,
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From my lips would flow
The world should listen then, as
I am listening now!

—Percy Bysshe Shelley.

Almost-Forgotten Figure

Duke of Windsor Is 70 This Week

By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON (CP)—The 70th birthday of the Duke of Windsor finds him an almost forgotten figure in the land he loved and left.

To most people, he is little more than a memory. Time has healed much of the bitterness caused by his abdication in 1936. There is little likelihood that he will come back to Britain to live.

Those who know him well feel there is still a trace of pathos in the Windsor story. It is believed that even today he suffers from a sense of frustration arising from the fact that he has never found a really useful job to do.

"I think it's a very sad thing," said an Englishman who used to meet the duke regularly on private occasions in France.

LONGED FOR WORK

"He is really a very civilized person, highly intelligent and well read, and he has always longed to do a job of work. He could have had such an outstanding career. He was not intended to become a relic of history."

Yet this is what he is to the majority of Britons, particularly to the rising generation, most of whom will be surprised to learn that he is coming up to his 70th birthday Tuesday.

DUKE SEEMS REMOTE

Even among those who remember his abdication broadcast of December, 1936 in which he said he could not remain king "without the woman I love," the duke now seems remote.

"After all, he's been away so long," summed up reaction of a dozen or so guests at a London dinner party when the duke's name cropped up.

Few people think of him kindly. Many recall his gift for the common touch. Some still resent his occasional friendliness for right-wing groups in Spain, but mostly it's a case of "all passion spent."

NO BAR TO RETURN

The duke and duchess have long lived in France. There is no bar of any kind on him returning to Britain, permanently if he wished. In fact, he and the duchess visit London every year for Christmas shopping, and the duke occasionally comes alone, visiting old friends or perhaps doing some research for a book at Windsor.

"There is nothing whatsoever to stop him coming back as a private citizen," official sources stress.

The stumbling block is that court circles refuse to recognize the duke's wife as a royal duchess. As a divorced person, she has never been received at Buckingham Palace.

NO CHANGE LIKELY

Those in a position to know say it has been "terrifically hurtful" to the duke that the court has never been willing to receive his wife. As long as this holds true, the present somewhat nebulous relationship between royalty and the Windsors will continue, with no real recognition likely.

One theory is that the Queen Mother, though rightly noted for generosity of spirit, may not be overly keen on a rapprochement. She is believed to have felt that the abdication of Edward VIII, bringing her husband George VI to the throne, imposed an unfair burden.

FAMILY UNITY

"It's the one thing in the world a woman like the Queen Mother might have been bitter about," said one informant, emphasizing the unity of family spirit when George VI was alive.

Around Buckingham Palace now, the emphasis is on young folk and the recent crop of royal babies. Except for occasional feature articles in Sunday papers, nothing much is heard about the Windsors.

But there is no great quarrel, no royal "freeze-out." And there is a sadness for some in the thought that a man of considerable capacity and charm has been barred from doing a useful job for Britain.



Simple Party Planned

PARIS (AP)—The Duke of Windsor will have a few friends over to his mansion on the edge of Paris on Tuesday to mark his 70th birthday, but nothing lavish. The duchess will be there, as always the perfect hostess, leading conversation on fashion, the arts, and international society.

The duke dislikes bringing up his age in public.

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From Berlin with Love

Red Academy Trains Lovelies as Spies

By ANTHONY TERRY
BONN (LST)—A defector from the East German spy service told West German security authorities last week of an unusual "finishing academy" in East Berlin where attractive girls between the ages of 18 and 20 are taught how to use narcotics to get information from unsuspecting victims in the West.

The defector said the girls, who come from a number of East European countries, are chosen for the role mainly because of their appearance and their ability to mix in good society in the West. Besides narcotics, they are taught to employ "every method" to gain their ends, he said.

He claimed that he discovered the existence of the female spies "finishing school" when he saw a top secret file on the subject in the Norman Neustadt headquarters of the state security service in East Berlin.

The training centre is known officially there as the School for Subversive Warfare and among the main targets of its pupils when they go out into the world are western diplomats, senior businessmen and military personnel, he said.

Trained hypnotists are reported

edly among the teaching staff of the girls' spies' college, which is run by a Russian woman who spent many years in Paris.

Instruction includes a course on "deportment," and until recently some of the instructors were Communist Chinese. Narcotics are usually given in drink or cigarettes.

The girls practice extracting information from human guinea pigs who are under the influence of narcotics, including hashish, or hypnosis. In case drugs and hypnosis fail, Communist "Mata Hari's" are taught in true James Bond fashion how to handle, disarm and reassemble, clean and fire an East German G3 Sauer automatic.

Western officials now believe a pupil of the unusual "finishing academy" may have been involved in the kidnapping of Heinz Brandt, the West German trade union leader who was released by the East German authorities three weeks ago.

after serving part of a 13-year sentence for "spying."

Brandt was drugged while on a visit to friends in West Berlin. One of the guests was a night club hostess now known to have been working for the East German intelligence service.

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There's Good Time Coming

By IAN STREET

In the next eight months there will be a concentrated campaign to instill in every Victoria resident a sense of pleasurable anticipation.

The campaign will reach its height next February when the McPherson Playhouse is scheduled to open its doors to the public for the first time.

The man behind all of this activity will be Robert Ellison, recently appointed manager of the civic theatre, who at 30 is already a 10-year veteran of the professional theatre.

He is in the fortunate position of being able to watch the playhouse take shape as the old Pantages is renovated and the steel and concrete shell of the new foyer rises on Centennial Square.

"I think the people of Victoria must be made aware of their theatre," said Mr. Ellison. "We must create an interest in what kind of entertainment is to be presented there and what the inside of the playhouse will look like when completed."

Among the dozens of people he has talked to since arriving here from eastern Canada a few weeks ago, there have been repeated complaints about the lack of entertainment in Victoria.

Broad Appeal Aimed At

"I hope this complaint will never be voiced about the McPherson Playhouse," Mr. Ellison said. "Certain events will be of special interest to certain groups, but I hope that the majority of events will have a broad entertainment appeal."

One of the most important functions of the civic theatre, however, will be to give local theatre and concertgoers "a standard of comparison" in entertainment.

This will be achieved by bringing in outside groups to perform before Victoria audiences.

To make such a trip attractive, Mr. Ellison believes, a realistic rate structure is necessary as well as boosting the prestige attached to an appearance in the provincial capital.

This could apply equally to symphony orchestras from Vancouver or Nanaimo, theatre groups from the lower mainland or some place like Vernon.

All groups appearing at the McPherson, whether amateur or professional, will be required to achieve a certain standard of performance. The ticklish job of deciding where to draw the line will be handled, initially at least, by Mr. Ellison himself.

Advice to Be Helpful

He will rely on experience gained with some 200 productions, both in acting and business capacity over the past 10 years, staged by the Crest, Manitoba Theatre Centre, Holiday Theatre and amateur groups.

"My advice to a group that their production isn't quite ready for the McPherson would be offered in the group's interest as much as that of the public and the theatre," said Mr. Ellison. "In terms of financial outlay and loss of artistic reputation a failure could be costly to groups trying to build an audience."

The widest possible range of entertainment will be offered including U.S. road companies which now appear only in Seattle and Vancouver.

Children's theatre will also be stressed at the McPherson and Mr. Ellison plans to invite both B.C.'s long-established Holiday Theatre and Peter Manning's Bastion Theatre to stage productions for young people.

There will also be an attempt to arrange special children's symphony concerts.

Mr. Ellison said: "The very best way to build audiences for the future in any area of entertainment is to start with children and train them to know and want the best."



\$260,000 Given

Ballet, Theatre Granted Help

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canada Council has announced grants totalling more than \$260,000 to assist Canadian ballet and theatre.

The grants to Canada's three major ballet companies totalled \$180,000. Les Grands Ballets Canadiens of Montreal received \$45,000, the National Ballet Company of Toronto \$85,000, and the Royal Winnipeg Ballet \$40,000.

All the grants are to help cover expenses in the 1964-65 season.

The main theatre grants were \$50,000 to the Stratford Shakespearean Festival and \$30,000 to the Neptune Theatre of Halifax. A grant of \$1,970 went to the

Canadian Theatre Centre of Ottawa to assist during an interim period of reorganization and for the translation of a survey of theatre facilities in Canada.



GEM THEATRE
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR
LAWRENCE OF ARABIA
MONDAY - 7:45



ATLAS
FOLLOW THE VICTORIA
ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Mr. Theatre

Thick dust covers the seats that will accommodate first-night patrons when McPherson Playhouse in Centennial Square opens next February. Manager Robert Ellison, above, is already making plans for wide range of entertainment to be offered. (Jim Ryan)



ATLAS
FOLLOW THE VICTORIA
ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE



ATLAS
FOLLOW THE VICTORIA
ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

What's Next!

Monday through Saturday—Don Crawford, The Secret, 8:30 p.m.
June 20—Smile Show Opens, Oak Bay Auditorium, daily at 8:30 p.m. through Aug. 22.
June 20—The Drunkard, The Secret, 8:30 p.m., nightly through Sept. 6.
June 20—Harvard Glee Club and Radcliffe Choral Society, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
July 1—Summit Shows open, the Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays through Aug. 28.
July 2—Hagari Puppets, the Butchart Gardens, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, through Aug. 22.
July 3—Victoria Symphony Orchestra with Rafael Masella, the Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m.

July 6—Country Hoedown, Memorial Arena, 8:30 p.m.
July 6—Fred Fisher's band and variety, the Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m.
July 6—Crazy Capers opens, Langham Court Theatre, 8:30 p.m. daily through Aug. 20.
July 6—Paris Opera Ballet, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Foy Fills In

WINNIPEG (CP)—American actor-dancer Eddie Foy Jr. will replace Andy Devine in the role of Moon Mullin in the production of Anything Goes this summer at Rainbow Stage, the Winnipeg outdoor theatre. Devine obtained his release from the show contract to accept roles in television and a movie.

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ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM

One Potato, Two Potato

Orphan Film Hailed

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Last year it was David and Lisa. This year One Potato, Two Potatoes is the Cinderella movie.

Both films were created by two movie makers using unknown actors and authentic backgrounds. Both were treated like orphans until film festival

honors stirred interest in their commercial possibilities.

One Potato, Two Potatoes was made by Sam Weston, 36, brother of comedian Jack Weston, and director Larry Peerce, 34, son of tenor Jan Peerce.

Its theme is miscegenation. A white midwestern divorcee with a daughter marries a fellow factory worker who is a Negro. Her first husband, who had deserted her, sues for custody of the child. The judge decides in favor of the father.

Weston was telling about the two-year ordeal in getting One Potato, Two Potatoes financed, filmed and looked at.

"Larry and I had done some TV work together and we had always wanted to make a movie. When we read about a court decision that was in the news, we both seized on the idea of doing a film on that theme."

Filming started last August on the script, written by Raphael Hayes. It was shot in 34 days at Painesville, Ohio.

After putting the movie together, Weston and Peerce found they couldn't sell it.

An agent showed the film to British Lion, which bought the world rights. Then came the Cannes Film Festival, where One Potato, Two Potatoes drew the biggest ovation in nine years and Barbara Barrie was co-winner of the best actress award. Now Weston and Peerce are ready to reap the rewards of their adventure.

Filter 'Clothes' Adam, Eve

ROME — Nineteen-year-old Ulla Bergryd of Sweden, who has never acted before, plays the role of Eve in the film, The Bible, now being made in Italy by director John Huston. U.S. actor Michael Parks portrays Adam.

In Garden of Eden scenes Adam and Eve will appear nude in European version. North American version will show scenes shot using special filter process so that, says Huston, "Adam and Eve will appear naked before God and innocent in the eyes of the censors."



JULIA BERGRYD

Pin-Ups Pick Beatles

NEW YORK (UPI)—Some of the most glamorous showgirls in the United States have pin-up pictures of their own.

The girls at New York's Copacabana, who are pin-ups themselves for admiring males, have pictures pasted all over their dressing room, according to club director Jules Podell.

The pictures, he says, are all of the Beatles.

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SOOKE HARBOUR HOUSE

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING

Editor Not Bowing to Quebec Curbs

TORONTO (CP) — A \$5,000 grant for Toronto's French newspaper l'Alouette, has been withheld by the Quebec department of cultural affairs because the weekly publication has served English as well as French Canadians.

In a letter signed by G. H. Dagenau, director of Service de Canada de Francophone d'Outre-Frontieres, the department said

it felt the newspaper's policy should be to serve only French Canadians instead of English Canadians who want to learn French.

The Quebec ministry asked that a supervisory editorial board be established to control editorial policy as a condition for a grant.

Marc Foley, 31, editor and

publisher of l'Alouette and owner of the French bookstore in downtown Toronto, said Thursday he is ready to fight for his independence.

The newspaper has already missed two editions since May 1, the cashbox is empty and bills are mounting up. A single eight-page issue costs \$55 to produce and it is not known when the next one will come out.

"But this paper will continue," Mr. Foley said. "I don't know how we'll do it. We may have to publish monthly for a while, but we're not going to fold."

Three other attempts at a French newspaper in Toronto have failed. The Express folded in 1958, Le Bulletin in 1957, and Les Nouvelles Francaises in 1962.

"We feel we have a mission to bilingualism in Ontario," said Mr. Foley. "If this paper folds, there won't be another chance."

Mr. Foley added the newspaper does not intend to change its editorial policy. Of the newspaper's 10,000 issues, about half go to English-speaking Canadians.

"We will not be restricted to serve one group alone," he said.

Sooke Harbor House Under New Owners

Two Sooke businessmen have bought the popular guest house, Sooke Harbor House at Whiffin Spit.

Leo M. Teygeman and John M. Wilson purchased the inn from Sidco Co., a group of Sooke businessmen who bought the building and property from Clair Donaldson, now living in Australia.

Peace Would Add 8,000,000 To Unemployed in U.S.

By BEN PRICE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peace, it's wonderful! The question is: How much peace can the United States afford?

One thing appears clear: If general peace broke out tomorrow—an unlikely prospect—the U.S. economy would undergo a horrible wrench in the absence of advance planning.

Prof. Emilie Benoit, Columbia University economist, told a U.S. Senate subcommittee that in sudden, all-out peace would, in the absence of planning, produce an economic depression which would add between 4,000,000 and 8,000,000 workers to the unemployed, now about 3,600,000.

While there is no immediate prospect of general disarmament, the economy still must face the question of what happens if there is a sharp reduction in defence expenditures, including those for atomic weapons.

PLATEAU REACHED
Production of strategic weapons systems, such as missiles, has apparently reached a plateau and there are no plans for new, multi-billion-dollar systems over the next five years.

Stanford Research Institute at Palo Alto, Calif., has estimated:

"If, without developing new weapons systems, we just maintain what we have, including the arms of conventional forces, this would result in a reduction of \$13,000,000,000 in defence funds." The defence budget is presently around \$50 billion annually.

Though a sharp reduction in defence spending would be a personal disaster for many people, it would not necessarily provide the immediate relief from taxation many people seem to believe.

But without advance planning for the transition, the economy

could have rough going for a time.

In the last 25 years the United States has spent more than \$500,000,000,000 in the name of defence.

There are 6,700,000 people, including those in the armed forces, working at defence in the federal government and in industry—about nine per cent of the entire work force of the U.S.

THE PHENOMENON OF COMPOUNDING

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2	\$1,020.10	\$1,040.40	\$1,060.90	\$1,081.60	\$1,102.50	\$1,123.60	\$1,144.90	\$1,166.40	\$1,188.10	\$1,209.90
3	\$1,030.30	\$1,060.80	\$1,091.60	\$1,122.60	\$1,153.90	\$1,185.40	\$1,217.10	\$1,249.00	\$1,281.10	\$1,313.40
4	\$1,040.60	\$1,081.60	\$1,112.90	\$1,144.40	\$1,176.10	\$1,208.00	\$1,240.10	\$1,272.40	\$1,304.90	\$1,337.60
5	\$1,051.00	\$1,092.20	\$1,123.90	\$1,155.80	\$1,187.90	\$1,220.20	\$1,252.70	\$1,285.40	\$1,318.30	\$1,351.40
6	\$1,061.50	\$1,102.80	\$1,134.70	\$1,166.80	\$1,199.10	\$1,231.60	\$1,264.30	\$1,297.20	\$1,330.30	\$1,363.60
7	\$1,072.10	\$1,113.60	\$1,145.70	\$1,177.90	\$1,210.30	\$1,242.90	\$1,275.70	\$1,308.70	\$1,341.90	\$1,375.30
8	\$1,082.80	\$1,124.40	\$1,156.70	\$1,189.10	\$1,221.70	\$1,254.50	\$1,287.50	\$1,320.70	\$1,354.10	\$1,387.60
9	\$1,093.60	\$1,135.40	\$1,167.90	\$1,200.40	\$1,233.10	\$1,266.00	\$1,299.10	\$1,332.40	\$1,365.90	\$1,399.50
10	\$1,104.60	\$1,146.60	\$1,179.30	\$1,212.00	\$1,244.90	\$1,278.00	\$1,311.30	\$1,344.80	\$1,378.50	\$1,412.30

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Militia Group Plans Camp at Albert Head

Vancouver Island's 25 Militia Group will hold its summer camp at Albert Head from June 28 to July 4.

The 350 militiamen will be part of more than 1,500 troops from all over B.C., including members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps who will take their summer training in that period. The balance will go to Glenora near Vernon.

CORPS TRAINING

Col. Peter Ramsay, group commander, will be camp commandant at Albert Head.

Greater accent will be given this year to corps training rather than national survival.

UNITS GOING

The following units will make up the camp at Albert Head:

The 5th Independent Medium Battery, RCA; 5 Area Signal Squadron; Canadian South Coast Regiment (Princess Mary's)—A Co., Duncan; B Co., Nanaimo; C Co., Courtenay-Campbell River; and D Co., Port Alberni; 155 Co., Royal Canadian Army Service Corps; 46 Technical Squadron, RCCEME; 4th Intelligence Training School, APIS; C Squadron, British Columbia Regiment, Nanaimo, and a contingent of the CWAC.

Accountants Elect Victoria Man

William T. Mann, of Victoria, was elected president of the General Accountants Association of Canada at the 51st annual conference in Toronto yesterday.

Mr. Mann received his certified general accountant designation in 1951 and was awarded the president's prize for the highest marks in Canada.

In 1953, he opened his own office as a public accountant in Victoria. He lives at 3087 Colborne with his wife, Daina, and their three children: Kathy, 12, Margot, 10, and Brian, 8.

Kidd Named Water Chief

Water Resources Minister Ray Withlison has announced that C. J. A. Kidd, deputy controller of water resources, has been appointed comptroller of water resources.

Busy Scotland

As this scene on busy River Clyde indicates, traditional Scottish industries such as shipbuilding and marine engineering still thrive — but new industries are making great strides in the land. In 18 months £100,000,000-yearly shipbuilding will be overtaken by motor vehicle industry. Since 1945, 300 manufacturing operations have been attracted to Scotland.—(CP)

Next for B.C.?

Steel Mill Nears Reality

By HARRY YOUNG (Colonist Business Editor)

Premier Bennett a few weeks ago expressed the hope that British Columbia would have a steel industry on the coast to process the large iron ore deposits now being mined for Japanese smelters.

The premier may see his wish fulfilled, not only sooner than he expected, but also from a different source.

When the B.C. government gave Westrob, a subsidiary of Falconbridge Nickel, a permit to export iron concentrates to Japan from its property on Moresby Island, it insisted that if a steel mill in B.C. required local iron ore, Westrob would have to divert up to 50 per cent of its output from Japanese to local use.

NEAR REALITY

The whole outlook for a steel mill on the coast, from being a vague sort of hope, was transferred into a near reality when on Friday it was announced that Consolidated Mining and Smelting was endeavoring to buy the entire assets of Vancouver Rolling Mills.

As Cominco has its own iron ore deposits at Kimberley, and has a pig iron manufacturing plant there as well, the link between this and the Vancouver Rolling Mills is clearly defined.

Vancouver Rolling Mills, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Western Canada Steel has an established market for its line of small shapes and bars, and this would give Cominco a solid start for the marketing of its proposed steel industry.

NEW SOURCE

If Cominco decides to expand its Kimberley operations by adding a steel furnace to its pig plant, it would give Vancouver Rolling Mills an entirely new source of primary steel, and make it less dependent on the vagaries of the scrap market.

As far as Mr. Bennett is concerned, this might not be quite so attractive as a fully integrated steel industry on the coast, but it is still a top-class

new opportunity for the province.

A steel mill is a steel mill for the province, wherever it is located and that's after all what counts.

Even more imminent, however, is the prospect of a copper smelter either in the Highland Valley area, or in the copper-rich mountain fastnesses north of the Portland Canal.

LOCAL MEN HONORED

Two well-known Victoria professional men were honored nationally last week by their respective professions.

Bob Siddall, Victoria architect and planning consultant to the University of Victoria, was elected a fellow of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada at its annual meeting at St. Andrews, N.B.

SELLING LIKE MAD

Guest speaker at the life insurance underwriters' meeting in Victoria this week was Jack Rooney, a Seattle member of the Million Dollar Round Table, who specializes in small policies and many of them.

Mr. Rooney told the local underwriters that in the U.S. the life business was not holding its percentage of the savings dollar, and that savings and loan associations were "growing like mad" although they had less to offer than the life insurance companies.

Some life insurance statistics for the U.S. produced by Mr. Rooney were that 30 per cent of U.S. citizens carry no life insurance; another 40 per cent don't carry enough, and three out of 10 policies are written for women.

FULF OPTIMISTS

With at least three or four new pulp mills either in construction or in the planning stage, and with expansions in progress on existing mills, the

output of pulp and paper in British Columbia is due to grow tremendously during the next three to five years.

Pulp and paper is in strong demand, and the market growth shows no sign of abating, but there are many who feel that for a period at least there could be a surplus of pulp in the province that cannot find a market.

This fear, however, is not shared by the editor of the Vancouver Stock Exchange monthly bulletin. In the May issue just published the bulletin says that everything Canada can produce is going to be needed.

"European forests are known to be inadequate to take care of the stepped-up pulp and paper demands of western Europe," says the Bulletin. "In some regions, notably Finland, it is anticipated there may have to be severe restraints imposed on rate of cut."

"The rise in per capita consumption of paper in countries like Germany, France, Belgium, Holland and Italy is continuous and could accelerate very sharply if the natural forces of demand and supply are allowed to operate."

"Japan with its population of 100,000,000 is in itself about one-third of the western Europe population and its living standards are rising rapidly. As Japan has not the trees with which to expand it must depend on imports of raw logs, chips, pulp and

B.C. Climber Dies in Fall

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP)—A Canadian fell 200 feet to his death while descending from Washington Column, a 1,900-foot spire in the Yosemite Valley.

The body of James Baldwin, 26, of Prince Rupert, B.C., was recovered Saturday by a party of park rangers and volunteers. John Evans, who was climbing with Baldwin Friday night, said the victim apparently was unaware he had reached the end of their rope in the dark.

ASK RITHETS!

You are invited to consult Rithets for insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The right of each question is kept strictly secret.

Q. My son lost several personal belongings when a boat was submerged by a large wave. Does the new Homeowners' Policy give us any protection against such a loss?

A. No. The Homeowners' Policy covers damage to personal property carried in private cars, buses, trains, ferries, airplanes and the like, caused by collision, upset, overturn, derailment, stranding or sinking of the carrier. A Personal Effects floater would give the right additional protection.

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Thirteenth of a series:

Conversation with
Eisenhower—the
intimate story
of the great invasion
of Europe
in June, 1944

WALTER CRONKITE: General, here we are above Arromanches and the artificial harbor on a day that is a little calmer at sea but almost as rainy as many of those that the troops suffered in those days. What was the major problem of supply and the ports that led to this fantastic thing we see partly in the haze behind us here, what is left 20 years later of these artificial harbors?

GEN. EISENHOWER: Armies and navies have known for centuries that when you have a major invasion of a hostile shore you have to capture a major port very soon. We were quite sure that while we might capture Cherbourg quickly we would find it destroyed pretty badly.



Churchill Helped Push Idea of Portable Harbors

the harbor were made in England, of course, and they're unlike anything that man ever saw before. How in the world did we keep that part of the operation a secret?

The Germans knew we were building something strange, but they couldn't conceive what it was. Just imagine almost 50,000 men working on this one project alone, using 30,000 tons of steel and I can't tell you how much cement.

I remember flying over this area on D-Day and seeing these things being towed. They were just then leaving the Southampton area, and I had no idea what they were. I couldn't imagine what those big boxes were, and the pilots were wondering, and it was a mystery to everybody, I think, until they were sunk out here and became operational.

Churchill Driver

The Prime Minister (Churchill) was the driver on this project. He just wouldn't take any excuses. He was one of the principal movers in this thing and deserves a lot of credit for its success.

Was this Admiral Mountbatten's conception originally, do you think?

I don't know. He was the one who said openly that we could build an artificial harbor.

This might be the place to mention the other fantastic means of supply for the beach head and the eventual conquest of Germany, and that was FLUTO, the pipe line (Pipe Line Under The Ocean).

Yes. In order to minimize the need for ships and ports, we laid pipe lines to carry oil and gasoline, and we took the oil and gasoline that came through the lines under the sea clear to the Rhine River.

General, was there ever a time in the first days of the landing when supply became so critical as to endanger the operation?

The storm of June 19 hurt us some. It threw some 300 to 500 vessels up on the beaches and put them out of commission.

You know, General, the fact that the storm came on June 19—which was the next available date for you to have invaded Normandy and have the tide and the moon right—proves the wisdom of going on the 6th, doesn't it?

At least it proved we were lucky, Walter.

If we had invaded on the 19th, we would have been absolutely wrecked. Nothing could have stayed here. It was the worst storm in the Channel in 40 years.

I had the 83rd Division in ships anchored right off the beach. They couldn't even attempt to unload. For three days they were tossed around, and when they finally were able to unload, every one of them was just as seawick as he could be. They had to rest a full day before they could do anything.

And I couldn't get over here to Normandy. I couldn't get over in a ship. I couldn't get over in a plane. For three days I was just bogged down in England because of that storm.

NEXT: Gen. Eisenhower talks of his own experiences in the early days of the Normandy battle and describes what he believes motivates the bravest fighting men.

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These Phoenixes and the other pieces of equipment that built

Not One Lost

I don't recall that we lost a single Phoenix coming across, and that's remarkable.

These Phoenixes and the other pieces of equipment that built

Fantastic Idea

As far back as 1942, Admiral (Lord Louis) Mountbatten (head of the British Combined Operations Headquarters) happened to say to me, "Well, you won't have a port early enough, so we'll just have to make one."

This sounded rather fantastic to me. But actually early in 1943 the British began to work on this problem very seriously, and the Prime Minister interested himself in it. They conceived the idea of building artificial harbors—two of them, one for the American side of the beach head and the other for the British. The British harbor was here in front of Arromanches.

This one turned out to be very successful. You can still see the remains of that harbor, the breakwaters that were built to fence in almost seven miles of shoreline to protect ships from the wind and the waves.

Sank Old Ships

First, to get the breakwater started, you had to sink some ships, some old battleships and big freighters that had outlived their usefulness. Then there

were concrete boxes called Phoenixes that were floated over from England to be sunk here. Finally, piers were built, piers that went up and down with the tide, flexible bridges in a sense.

The whole thing was a masterly conception, and the completion of the harbor almost miraculous. Unfortunately, we had a great storm on June 19 (in 1944), and the artificial port on the American side broke up. It was resting on a sand base, and it had taken some heavy shelling.

But the one right here rode out the storm. We used it right into the fall, until we got and opened the port of Antwerp (in November, 1944). It was a God-send, and the British who conceived it and had the greater part of building it used it very heavily.

Did the breakup of our port cause any serious concern as to whether the operation might still be a success?

British Harbor

No, I don't think so. We had much more equipment for bringing supplies in over the beaches than the British did. We had amphibious trucks — DUKWs (pronounced "ducks") — and many small landing craft, LCTs, LCIs, and so on. But we also used the British artificial harbor to bring some of our very heavy equipment in.

We captured Cherbourg on the 26th of June, 30 days after D-Day, and we started rehabilitating the port at once—getting the mines and the ships that the Germans had scuttled out of there. It wasn't long before we had it repaired and a terrific amount of tonnage coming in through Cherbourg. But in the meantime, in the early days, this artificial port did the job.

It must have taken a tremendous amount of courage for those British tug pilots to bring this stuff across the Channel. The concrete box Phoenixes were some seven stories high, weren't they?

Yes, they were.

I don't recall that we lost a single Phoenix coming across, and that's remarkable.

These Phoenixes and the other pieces of equipment that built

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SAANICH TAXES

Tax accounts for the year 1964 have all been mailed. Any person not having received his tax account is requested to get in touch with the Tax Department at Granite 9-1621.

Those eligible for the Provincial Home Owner Grant of \$85.00 are reminded that the application form on the back of the second page of the tax account must be completed and forwarded to the Municipal Hall in order to receive the grant.

J. B. Tribe,
Collector.

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City Sprinter Really Flies

NANAIMO — Dennis Nolin, a 15-year-old student at Victoria's Central Junior High School, ran the 100 yards in 10.1 seconds at a dual track and field meet sponsored by the Vancouver Island Track and Field Council here yesterday.

Running for the Victoria Flying "V" team against Nanaimo, Nolin came back 15 minutes after his fine sprint to win the 440 yards in 55.6 seconds. Nanaimo's Dan Thatchuk provided the other highlight of the meet when he broad jumped 20 feet nine inches.



VIEWS of SPORT

By Red Smith

Chuck Courtney, of San Diego, a 23-year-old freshman on the professional golf circuit, was in the first trio to tee off in the United States Open Friday. They set out in the coolth of 7:45 a.m. and the eight holes of the Congressional Country Club had no terrors for Chuck. On the ninth tee he was one under par, a lovely situation that precious few of the great men behind him were going to enjoy at that point.

From there he shot 6-5-5-4-5-5-3-3. Only two of those holes are par-fives.

On the ninth Chuck was penalized two strokes for hitting the wrong ball by mistake. It was a practice ball somebody had left before the tournament started. That's where he got his 8. On the 12th his ball moved as he addressed it in high rough. He called a penalty against himself. On the 17th tee his first shot out from under him as he swung. His drive went a good 30 yards to the ladies' tee.

Yet he scored a 78, only one stroke more than the god-like Sam Snead and a slight better than some of the demigods did in this sweltering, scrambling first round. And as the sunny day drew toward its end, only two guys in the whole ruddy herd had managed birdies on the tantalizing 18th. They were Bill Collins, the early leader, later replaced by Arnold Palmer with a 68, and Chuck Courtney.

The Water Wagon

The 18th is that tricky little monster with the peninsula green. Its par of four looks reasonable enough when the big hitters fly their approaches into the carpet, but there is lurking evil everywhere. Under a baking sun, shots kept hitting the green and taking off, to run on mischievously into rough, hop merrily into sand or trickle down the steep sides into the water.

A couple of hours after Collins ran down a 40-foot putt for his bird, Jack Nicklaus came over the horizon with Bob Charles and Paul Ney. To the audible astonishment of the gallery, a workman stepped out and hoed the green down for this threesome.

Later it was explained that this is done occasionally in an effort to keep playing conditions constant throughout the day but the crowd didn't like it.

"Somebody up there must like Jack," one spectator grumbled. "Wants his shot to hold the green."

They had seen Johnny Pott blow a chance to tie Collins when his approach rolled off the left side and hung on the slope just above the water. They had seen Tony Lema get similar treatment when a four on the last hole would have tied him for the lead.

There Goes Par

Through 15 holes Nicklaus had looked like the guy to catch Collins but he had bogied the 16th and 17th and now he stood one over par on the 18th tee. His drive, over the crest of a hill where the dogleg bends left, was just off the fairway on the right.

His second was perfect. It sailed in to the fattest, safest part of the green and held there, some 40 feet to the left of the cup.

Nicklaus paced off the distance, studying the putt he needed to match Collins' par 70. The 18th is a natural amphitheatre where thousands can watch. Thousands were watching, in a stillness that made the song of peepers around the lake's edge seem obscenely loud.

"It'll break from right to left," a spectator whispered, and Jack thought so, too. It didn't. It rolled a couple of feet past on the right. There went the birdie. The short putt hit the cup and turned away. There went the par.

No Penalty Stroke

Nobody knows the troubles they've seen on the 18th, but that isn't to say that the rest of the course hasn't problems of its own to offer. On the brutal ninth, 600 yards with a chain in front of the green, Bob Hendricks, of Telford, Pa., took 11 and thought he had it tough.

He didn't know until later that his fifth shot, shanked from the left rough, had conked a spectator named Ettore Villa and put him briefly in a hospital.

Then there was an official named Dick Fowler who had to make a ruling on the 17th when a shot by Skeet Riegel took the top, nicked a doll on the shoulder, popped straight up and dropped into her bodice.

Blushing, Fowler ruled a free hit.

Victoria Golfers Capture Seniors

DUNCAN — Victoria golfers took top honors in a Vancouver Island seniors' tournament held Friday at the Cowichan Golf Club.

Triples Play At Oak Bay

Play in the Greenlands Cup men's triples lawn bowling competition begins Monday at the Oak Bay greens.

Monday and Tuesday's draw:

Monday: 1. K. D. Dwyer (V) vs. Dwyer (V); 2. K. D. Dwyer (V) vs. Dwyer (V); 3. K. D. Dwyer (V) vs. Dwyer (V); 4. K. D. Dwyer (V) vs. Dwyer (V); 5. K. D. Dwyer (V) vs. Dwyer (V); 6. K. D. Dwyer (V) vs. Dwyer (V); 7. K. D. Dwyer (V) vs. Dwyer (V); 8. K. D. Dwyer (V) vs. Dwyer (V); 9. K. D. Dwyer (V) vs. Dwyer (V); 10. K. D. Dwyer (V) vs. Dwyer (V); 11. K. D. Dwyer (V) vs. Dwyer (V); 12. K. D. Dwyer (V) vs. Dwyer (V); 13. K. D. Dwyer (V) vs. Dwyer (V); 14. K. D. Dwyer (V) vs. Dwyer (V); 15. K. D. Dwyer (V) vs. Dwyer (V); 16. K. D. Dwyer (V) vs. Dwyer (V); 17. K. D. Dwyer (V) vs. Dwyer (V); 18. K. D. Dwyer (V) vs. Dwyer (V); 19. K. D. Dwyer (V) vs. Dwyer (V); 20. K. D. Dwyer (V) vs. Dwyer (V); 21. K. D. Dwyer (V) vs. Dwyer (V); 22. K. D. Dwyer (V) vs. Dwyer (V); 23. K. D. Dwyer (V) vs. Dwyer (V); 24. K. D. Dwyer (V) vs. Dwyer (V); 25. K. D. Dwyer (V) vs. Dwyer (V); 26. K. D. Dwyer (V) vs. Dwyer (V); 27. K. D. Dwyer (V) vs. Dwyer (V); 28. K. D. Dwyer (V) vs. Dwyer (V); 29. K. D. 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Tree Cyclist Nearly Hits Philip

BLACKBUSH, England—Jack Davis, 46, rode his bicycle up a tree, then fell 20 feet, almost on top of Prince Philip.

"It was the most embarrassing moment of my life," said Davis, who was demonstrating pine tree seed collection through the use of a special tree-climbing bicycle.

Davis deliberately fell to show how a safety rope worked. But there was too much rope and he plunged 20 feet.

As he hung upside down over the Prince's head, a colleague called, "Are you all right, Jack?"

"No, he's not," Prince Philip said.

Davis was lowered to the ground. Only injury—a grazed forehead.

"The duke was grinning all over his face," Davis said later. "He thought it was a joke when he knew I was not badly injured."

LONDON—The literary abilities of Beattie John Lennon caused controversy in Parliament when Conservative MP Charles Carran said Lennon's book, *In His Own Write*, shows

he has a feeling for words but "is in a state of pathetic near-illiteracy."

Mrs. Brenda Bradstock, Labor MP for Liverpool, the Beatles' home town, snapped: "A near-illiterate could not have written a best seller, nor could he compose with Paul McCartney such chart-topping songs. If anyone's education merits attention, it's Mr. Carran's."

ALBERT LEA, Minn. Jonathan Wendell, 3, died three days after inhaling fumes of an insecticide his father had used in spraying cabbage plants. Doctors said a jar which the boy found had contained Parathion.

LONDON—Actor Peter Sellers, recuperating from a heart attack was reported to be considering retirement from show business. The Daily Mail, said the 38-year-old actor, however, wants his Swedish wife, Brita Ekland, to resume her own career.

NEWTON-LE-WILLOWS, Eng.—Blacksmith Harold Noughton, 65, collapsed and died book, *In His Own Write*, shows



'All Right, Jack?'

the exact spot where his wife, Nellie, died a year ago.

VANCOUVER—Bill was set at \$1,500 when Albert E. Hartley, 53, of Cloverdale was remanded in city court to June 22 on an extortion charge. Police allege Hartley threatened lawyer William A. Bessie with death in an attempt to induce him to deliver \$10,000 to a house near Mission.

MONTE CARLO—Prince Rainier, of Monaco, has issued an order abolishing the death penalty, official sources reported. The death penalty was last carried out here 35 years ago.

LOS ANGELES—Actor Rip Torn was booked on suspicion of possessing marijuana after officers said they found narcotic in his car. Torn, 33, said he had rented the car and knew nothing about the marijuana.

EUSTIS, Fla.—Mrs. Leon Wiley Maize, who said she was 116 years old and once a spy for General Robert E. Lee,

died here. Mrs. Maize said she did undercover work for the general when both Confederate and Union troops were in the Richmond area.

ROME—Governor General Georges F. Vanier of Canada was given this year's Golden Colossus Award—Rome's "tourism, courtesy and hospitality day," organized by the tourist board of Rome province at City Hall. George Gale Cross, Canadian ambassador to Italy, accepted the award for the Governor-General.

Girls Expelled In School Raid

LOUGHBOROUGH, England (UPI)—Eleven girls were expelled Saturday from Leicester Domestic Science College because they invaded a boy's school nearby and overturned chairs and tables.

"We just messed the hall around a bit," one girl said. "We have been raised by the men, so this was only a return gesture."



When a committee of the 700 Block Merchants decided to develop an area between Yates and View Streets and connect it with the View Street Parkade they had four main objectives in mind. One to provide free covered access for pedestrians from the Parkade to Yates St. and return. Second, to improve the appearance of the area. Third, to provide extra shopping in the form of a group of small Specialty Stores. Fourthly to modernize the area and improve downtown with the hope that others would follow suit.

June 1963 saw the opening of Norrington's Bakery, New Method Call Office and Karin's Delicatessen, later followed by The House of Beauty and Little Gallery Picture Shop. Also, Bud Bell's Men's Wear, LeMay's Ladies Wear, Sweet Sixteen Ladies' Wear and Standard Furniture Co. provided the new rear entrances and thoroughways to Yates Street.

GRAND OPENING MID-TOWN MALL—VIEW ST. OPPOSITE CIVIC PARKADE

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THE MIDTOWN MALL
View Street, Opposite City Parkade

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- ★ Fine Picture Framing

The Little Gallery

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Enough for 5 people. **89¢**
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WELCOME TO OUR NEW NEIGHBOURS

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Method Call Office in the View
Street Midtown Mall... right
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Building.

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NEW METHOD
Laundry Dry Cleaning Fur Storage
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**Gigantic Collection of
Sun-Lovin' Summer Wear,
Priced so Incredibly Low!**

DRESSES

3-Pce. LINEN SUITS

With Chanel jacket matching the slim skirt.
Round-necked, short-sleeved contrasting blouse.
An assortment of sun-drenched colors—some
checks and flower trims included. Sizes 10 to 18.
Regularly priced at \$12.95
and \$14.95.
Specialty priced at just **8.95**

Easy-Care DRESSES

Arnel, easy care—also called "travel knit," tuck-
away, arnel rib knits—call it what you like!
It is the same beautiful material. Easy to care
for. A must in every woman's summer wardrobe.
Available in pastel blue, pink, yellow,
aqua, beige, lilac—and colorful
prints. Sizes 10 to 20.
Your choice at, only **4.95**

SHIFTS

Here they are! Crisp, cool, and ready to go!
Cotton shifts in a wide variety of
lovely prints. You'll want several
at this price. Imagine—just **3.95**

SWIM SUITS

One-piece style in cotton and Helanca **8.95**
Knits. Low-back type included.
Prints and plain colors

Famous names such as: Rose Marie Reid, Sea
Queen, Silk Knit are included in this group of
latest fashions for this summer. **12.95**
Regular: values to \$19.95—
Sweet 16's one low price

Blouses

A limited quantity
only... So hurry!
Out they go at only
1.95 and 1.95

Cotton SKIRTS

Sheaths and flared
styles to choose from
in a multitude of col-
ors. **2.95 and 3.95**

HOSIERY

Sweet Sixteen's Own Exclusive
CLARICE HOSIERY

400 needle, 15 denier, loop toe construction for
longer wear. Fashion shades of Mink, Radiance,
Enclave, Coffee. **79¢ pair 3 pairs 2.95**

From All 5 Floors We Welcome New Neighbors To The Mid-Town Mall

And we join with all the stores
in welcoming Victoria shoppers
to this most attractive and restful
midtown shopping area.

THIRD FLOOR	Bedroom Suites—Mattresses—Cedar Chests Maple Furniture—Nursery Furniture Unpainted Whitewood Furniture.
SECOND FLOOR	Drapery Fabrics—Ready-Made Curtains Slip Cover and Upholstery Fabrics Venetian Blinds—Window Shades Cushions—Blankets—Shoes—Comforters Pillow Cases—Towels—Towel Sets Bath Mat Sets—Broadloom—Carpets Linoleum and Tiles
MEZZ. FLOOR	Dining Room Suites—Metal Dinettes Occasional Tables—Easy Chairs Card Tables—Telephone Tables Kitchen Stools—TV Tray Table
MAIN FLOOR	Chesterfield Suites—Lamps—Mirrors Garden Furniture—Hammocks—Hampers Fireplace Fixtures—Small Appliances Major Appliances—TV Sets—Stereos Danish Furniture and Imports
LOWER MAIN	Chesterfield and Davenport Suites

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Potlatch Now Art Form

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Indians plan to spend \$100,000 producing an exhibition of early Indian culture at the Montreal World's Fair.

Guy Williams, president of the Native Brotherhood of B.C., said the exhibition will include aboriginal crafts, dances and songs.

"This will be the biggest cultural undertaking of North American Indians and 1,000 to 4,000 of our people will be needed to prepare the displays," he said in an interview.

He said a cast of 100 will show the Indian way of life before the coming of the white man. The exhibits, reflecting a revival of Indian art and culture in recent years, would do much to create better understandings between people.

"We are even prepared to leave a 100-foot totem pole in Montreal as a reminder of our visit."

The fair site would lend itself well to a display by the Nootka Indians of the west coast of Vancouver Island of birchbark canoes, dugout canoes.

He said Indians are reviving the songs, dances and rites of the "potlatch," an Indian celebration, that were stamped out by Indian agents and the former provincial police in 1921.

"We were told then we must do away with them because they were not Christian. Now we are told to revive them because they are interesting art forms."

He said some celebrants at potlatches were given 30 to 60 days in jail and then told they would be freed if they turned in their ceremonial masks, robes and other paraphernalia.

"Many of these items now are in the national museum in Ottawa and we intend to put up a fight to get them back."

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"BEST ON EARTH"



Hospital Experiment Succeeds

Man Fasts 122 Days

LOS ANGELES — Paul Puccinelli, broke a 122-day fast with a breakfast of powdered milk dissolved in a glass of water.

Even the powdered milk was thin, with all the fats and sugar removed.

During the 122 days, Puccinelli, 38, swallowed nothing but two quarts of water each day, and once in a while some vitamin and mineral tablets. He lost 122 pounds, reducing from 394 to 182 pounds.

He is one of 33 hospital patients who have taken part in a reducing experiment managed by Dr. Ernst Drenick, section chief in internal medicine and an assistant clinical professor of medicine at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"All I am going to get to eat for a week is powdered milk," Puccinelli said. "Then I'll go on a diet of 2,500 calories a day."

That way I will stay right where I am on the scales."

Puccinelli said he didn't really miss food and made no effort not to think of it.

Not all 33 of the participants have reduced as successfully as Puccinelli. Some gave up after losing a few pounds. About 70 per cent, however, have maintained their new, trim look after months of eating regularly once more.

"People ask, 'What do they do about hunger pains?'" Dr. Drenick said. "You don't have pains once you really get into a complete fast."

He explained that fasting brings about chemical changes that suppress hunger pains and the craving for food.

But Dr. Drenick said people who want to reduce can't just stop eating. They have to be in a hospital or under intensive care for complete fasting, and

must have the vitamins and essential minerals, and some drugs to keep their metabolism balanced.

It's New

Starting new Canadian idea in home construction — a plastic house — rises on Red River Exhibition Grounds in Winnipeg. Thin-shell structural form, mold under pressure, of polyester combined with foam plastic sandwich core, can be used as one-room apartment or combined with similar units to form complex of many variations. Single unit costs \$2,300. — (CP Photosfax).

Notebook of Faith

Ignorance Of Bible Widespread

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

Sodom and Gomorrah were lovers, said 1964 high school students in a school in Massachusetts.

The students were answering a questionnaire. Among other gems of biblical exposition, they reported that Eve was created from an apple, and that the stories of Jesus were called parables.

The high school students did perhaps as well as a good many university students would have done. That is to say they did as well in high school as they will likely do a few years later in college.

I recall a strikingly similar report from a questionnaire which some years ago was sent to groups of students in a series of selected colleges.

On the average the students in these colleges came from families that were at least non-

initially religious, and certainly were on a better than average educational and economic level.

Yet in that survey more than one student in five could not say where Jesus was born; one in three could not name one of the four gospels; about half did not know the mother of Jesus was the wife of Joseph, and quite a few confused her with Mary Magdalene.

The easiest question which it was believed no one could miss asked for the name of one person who lived in the Garden of Eden. But in one college even that question was too much for three students out of 137.

The second easiest showed that one student in 19 did not know Jesus died on a cross. The third question showed that the overall majority in all colleges did not know the parable of the prodigal son.

Same in Canada?

These surveys were made in the United States but it would be interesting to know whether a representative group of graduates from Canadian schools and colleges would be any better informed.

It is misleading, of course, to isolate the ignorance of the Bible. Students who knew so little about the religious heritage of their race would probably not have made much better showing had they been questioned about their classical heritage.

If they knew little about the literature from Palestine, they would probably also have known little about the literature of Greece, or even of their own language.

The whole picture shows part of that curious glittering poverty of the mind which marks multitudes of western peoples, who have been made literate by universal education, but who despite the amazing potentialities with which their literacy has endowed them, have nevertheless read little more than newspaper headlines and billboard advertising.

In an area of almost universal literacy such as Canada and the United States it is astonishing to observe how many homes have not a single bookcase.

Nevertheless, though ignorance of the Bible may be part of a general ignorance, it is an ignorance which grows up having only indirect contact with the ideas and principles derived from the scriptures, whatever their dexterity in manufacturing computers, or manipulating missiles will suffer from an impoverishment of mind and spirit.

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Questions, Answers

By CHARLES TAYLOR

Q. The dark colored brick in our den wall shows a light grey mortar seam, apparently due to improper cleaning after the masonry finished. How can we clean the brick?

A. First remove any particles of mortar with wood paddles and scrapers, and then thoroughly saturate the brick with clean water to flush off all loose mortar and dirt. The next step is to scrub down the walls with a solution of one-half cup of trisodium phosphate and one-half cup of household detergent, dissolved in a gallon of water. Scrub with a stiff fibre brush. After the scrubbing is finished, the wall should be thoroughly rinsed with clean water.

Q. We bought an old house — at least 30 years old — which has copper window frames and sash. I am sure they haven't been cleaned since they were installed, as they are now badly corroded with a layer of crusty dirt. Can we restore the copper window frames or improve their appearance?

A. A few weeks ago I would have said no — that copper which has been corroding for 30 years probably would have to be replaced. Just recently, however, I read a suggestion to make a limited test with muriatic acid, diluted one-half with water, pouring the acid slowly into the water. Even so, the job will not be easy and the results are not assured, but it is worth a try. First, however, scrub the copper thoroughly, removing all the surface dirt possible.

Q. Is it advisable to apply liquid plastic varnish on a new floor? Should wax then be applied?

A. I would not recommend putting any plastic finish over a good tile floor. It will wear

off in spots, leaving a dull appearance. Also most plastic finishes will tend to yellow with age. The best preservative for a tile floor is some type of wax, the type depending on the type of floor covering — vinyl, vinyl asbestos, cork, asphalt, or other.

Q. Would you please tell me about dry walls. Every nail hole is bulging and cracking. What can be done? Would some sort of plaster paint cover it? The house is seven years old.

A. Nail pops in gypsum wallboard usually are caused by shrinking lumber or improper nailing when the wallboard was installed. When repainting, use a proper nail for the thickness of the wallboard.

Place the new nail about one and one-half inches away from the popped nail and drive it in, applying pressure against the wallboard to bring it in firm contact with the framing.

Strike the popped nail with a light blow, or blows, to seat it below the surface of the wallboard. Then sand around the old nail and cover both, old and new nails with a ready-mixed cement especially made for wallboard surfaces. Sand lightly when dry.

Q. What type of wax should be used on a cork tile floor? A. Liquid polishing wax is recommended for natural cork. However, if the cork tile has a vinyl or urethane finish — as much of it does these days — any type of floor wax is satisfactory.

Closed July 1

The Victoria post office will be closed for the Dominion Day holiday, July 1.

There will be no mail delivery, and only one street letter box collection will be made in the evening.

Saanich Project

Suite Surrounds Private Garden

A row housing apartment project, with many of the suites containing inner garden courts, is nearing completion at 1238 Shelley Street in Saanich.

F. G. Rainsford of University Gardens Limited says it is hoped to have the first suites ready for occupancy by July 15 and all of them before school recommences.

The 46 suites in the project are in four blocks and are of two sizes — most of them of the larger variety.

Each of the larger suites contains an interior rooftop garden court surrounded by the building and therefore private.

Each large suite contains three bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, a dining room, living room, kitchen and the garden court.

Each smaller suite contains two bedrooms, a family room, kitchen and bathroom facilities and a sun balcony.

There is a carport for each suite and each suite has access

to a common green where children can play.

The \$400,000 project stands on about four acres of land. Rents will range from \$130 to \$155.

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79 Islanders Awarded May Buttons

Seventy-nine Vancouver Island fishermen have won King Fisherman contest buttons for big fish they have caught in May, first month of this year's six-month contest.

Two of the Island's keenest anglers have won two Prince buttons and are well on their way to the Complete Angler trophy, which will be awarded to the first person to win Prince buttons in all six categories.

WINNER AGAIN

Last year's Complete Angler Sid Upton won Prince buttons for coho and bass and for June has already weighed in a contest-leading 43½-pound spring salmon which assures him of another button this month.

E. V. Stavrakov, Duncan school teacher who came close to winning the trophy two years ago, wins Prince buttons for lake trout and river trout (steelhead).

RCMP OFFICER

Qualicum RCMP officer Rodger Post wins Prince buttons in both divisions of the river trout category, steelhead or rainbow and other than steelhead or rainbow, but they will count only as one category towards the Complete Angler trophy. He takes a gold button as overall winner in the river trout division with a 14.3-pounder from Big Qualicum River.

To win Prince buttons for May it took an 18-pound spring salmon, any coho, a five-pound lake trout, an 8.12-pound steelhead, a 3.5-pound river trout (other than steelhead) or a 3.5-pound bass.

BUTTONS AWARDED

This year's supply of Prince buttons has not yet been received at the Colonist office, but they will be mailed to winners as soon as they are delivered, which is expected to be within the next three weeks.

Prince buttons are awarded each month to the 25 heaviest fish in each of the three salmon categories and to the 15 heaviest fish in each of the three freshwater categories.

Five buttons, including a gold button, are reserved for river trout, other than steelhead or rainbow.

Here are the winners:

Spring Salmon
Gold Prince Button for fish of the month—Jack Finley, 200 Otago; 41.8. Bessley Head, Minnow-Town.

PRINCE BUTTONS
1. G. McDermott, 2420 Woodburn; 27.9. Gulp, minnow.

2. Gordon Gorton, 208 Rowland; 22.8. Gulp, minnow-Town.

3. Ted Vukob, 60 Linton; 20.6. Gulp, minnow-Town.

4. Robert Day, 60 McKenna; 20.6. Bessley Head, minnow.

5. Al Friesen, 88 Lonsdale; 27.14. Discovery Light, minnow-Town.

6. Ron Williams, 127 Parkway; 27.8. Bessley Head, minnow-Town.

7. D. Williams, 622 Barclay; 26.6. Bessley Head, minnow-Town.

8. R. Hargrave, 25 O'Connell; 24.8. Bessley Head, minnow-Town.

9. D. Sutherland, 138 Trudell; 24.8. Discovery Light, minnow-Town.

10. G. Harvey, 84 Richmond; 23.12. Gulp, minnow-Town.

11. J. Vanden, 202 Burnside; 23.8. Wil. Bay, minnow-Town.

12. Dick Bradley, 225 Cedar Hill; 22.14. Gulp, minnow-Town.

13. G. Gorton, 208 Rowland; 22.8. Wil. Bay, minnow-Town.

14. G. Gorton, 208 Rowland; 22.8. Wil. Bay, minnow-Town.

15. G. Gorton, 208 Rowland; 22.8. Wil. Bay, minnow-Town.

16. G. Gorton, 208 Rowland; 22.8. Wil. Bay, minnow-Town.

17. G. Gorton, 208 Rowland; 22.8. Wil. Bay, minnow-Town.

18. G. Gorton, 208 Rowland; 22.8. Wil. Bay, minnow-Town.

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21. G. Gorton, 208 Rowland; 22.8. Wil. Bay, minnow-Town.

22. G. Gorton, 208 Rowland; 22.8. Wil. Bay, minnow-Town.

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24. G. Gorton, 208 Rowland; 22.8. Wil. Bay, minnow-Town.

25. G. Gorton, 208 Rowland; 22.8. Wil. Bay, minnow-Town.

26. G. Gorton, 208 Rowland; 22.8. Wil. Bay, minnow-Town.

27. G. Gorton, 208 Rowland; 22.8. Wil. Bay, minnow-Town.

28. G. Gorton, 208 Rowland; 22.8. Wil. Bay, minnow-Town.

29. G. Gorton, 208 Rowland; 22.8. Wil. Bay, minnow-Town.

30. G. Gorton, 208 Rowland; 22.8. Wil. Bay, minnow-Town.

31. G. Gorton, 208 Rowland; 22.8. Wil. Bay, minnow-Town.

32. G. Gorton, 208 Rowland; 22.8. Wil. Bay, minnow-Town.

Susan's Dinghy Back With Double Bonus

Susan Mayse, of 2228 Arbutus, found her eight-foot dinghy yesterday, plus a bonus. The boat, which Susan built herself, was stolen recently from Arbutus Beach, but it was found yesterday at Mount Douglas Beach. Someone had added a pair of varnished oars. She said she will keep them until they are claimed.



Park in Full Bloom

Poppies are in full blossom these days in Saxe Point, Esquimalt. Judy Bell, 1192 Haultain, admires two of the giant, crimson blooms, planted by Esquimalt works department. — (William A. Boucher)

Blasting of Rocks Sooke Harbor Boon

By MIKE GADSBY

A long-awaited project to remove Grant Rocks from the entrance to Sooke Harbor will be started in two weeks, thus opening the Sooke area to a new era of economic activity.

The rocks, which have long been a hazard to shipping and have kept larger vessels out of Sooke, will be blasted out of the water with dynamite.

The \$56,750 contract, awarded yesterday to Vancouver Pile Driving Ltd., North Vancouver, also calls for the dredging of Sooke Harbor to allow larger ships access to the basin.

First Action

The project has been talked about for years, but it was not until Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton made representations on the project to Ottawa that any concrete action was taken.

Gordon Elworthy, of Island Tug and Barge, said yesterday the rocks have been a thorn in the side of the whole Sooke area for years.

The rocks, situated near the end of Whiffin Spit and about half way out in the entrance channel, are now a few feet under water at high tide, and exposed at low tide.

Ships Go By

They are situated at a 90-degree turn which separates the harbor from the open water of Juan de Fuca Strait, and have claimed several small ships over the years. Bigger ships will not even attempt to enter the harbor, and much shipping activity has to bypass Sooke.

"The Sooke area misses a lot of business because of the rocks," said Mr. Elworthy. "Log barges cannot enter the harbor."

at all, and booms can pass over the rocks only during the highest point of the tide.

"It is especially dangerous to craft which are unfamiliar with the area. Flakboats are occasionally destroyed on the rocks, and there is a continuous rash of minor accidents, year in and year out."

As recently as last Friday a new Vancouver tug icon struck the rocks, and although it was not seriously damaged, it is typical of what the rocks do.

"But their real damage as far as Sooke is concerned is in the amount of shipping that won't attempt to enter the harbor."

Another Step

R. G. Gilman, president of the Sooke Chamber of Commerce, said this is the first step toward more business activity for Sooke.

"The removal of these rocks and the dredging of the channel through the harbor to the basin must be the prelude to some other planning."

There is another step coming. I don't know what it is, but I'm sure something's cooking, and whatever it is, it's going to be good for our economy."

Open Harbor

"Sooke Basin is a wonderful protected harbor. It is big, calm, and as deep as it's almost bottomless. The removal of the rocks means that the harbor will be open to bigger ships and less precarious to smaller ones."

"There's going to be a lot of development in here soon." T. P. Barker, of Vancouver Pile Driving, said in Vancouver yesterday that the rock removal will start in about two weeks.

Signs

Bylaw Faces Scrutiny

The Saanich municipal planning department is undertaking an over-all study of the municipality's bylaw, municipal planner Thomas Loney said yesterday.

He said he hopes to make a report to Saanich council next fall.

He said a suggested bylaw changes will take into account a compromise arrived at last week between Saanich and the Town and Country shopping centre regarding a roof sign to be erected on the Woolco department store currently under construction at the centre.

He said that the review was not prompted by the compromise but was to be made anyway to clear up any administrative difficulties in the present bylaw, which has been in effect almost four years.

The shopping centre recently asked council to permit erection of a nine-foot-high roof sign. The bylaw prohibits roof signs.

An interim bylaw amendment was passed to permit the sign.

Fires Fought In Manitoba

WINNIPEG (CP)—A helicopter, two Canam water bombers and 140 men with four tractors fought 16 forest fires Friday in northern Manitoba.

Three of the blazes, all located in the Thompson area, were out of control. The area has not had rain in 26 days. Timber in the area was described as non-commercial.

Honeymooners Tourists of the Week

Honeymoon surprise for David and Marlene Grodsky of Los Angeles, as they arrived in Victoria yesterday, was to be chosen tourists of the week by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Grodsky, married a month ago, were selected by Jaycees Joe and Jim Richards who went over to Tsawwassen to pick the third tourists of the week in a series of 16.

Mr. Grodsky is a medical student from UCLA who next year hopes to specialize in psychiatry.

He met his wife at a campus dance. Mrs. Grodsky is a qualified secondary school teacher.

The couple was treated to lunch at Eaton's with manager Alan Leith.

They received special gifts from the Victoria Gift House on Government Street, had dinner last night at the Net Loft and were guests of the Royal London Wax Museum and the Crystal Garden for dancing.

They were taken to Butchart Gardens and stayed at the Islander Motel.

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Canada Plans Pollution Study

MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian Council of Resource Ministers has announced that a proposal for a nationwide study of the problem of pollution, particularly of water, will be discussed by the council at its third plenary session in Dalvay, P.E.I., June 22 to 23.

The proposal has been put forward by Arthur Laing, federal minister of northern resources and national resources.

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Accept Flag

Publisher Calls For Unity

Stuart Keate, publisher of the Vancouver Sun, yesterday called for national unity and the acceptance of the flag, however it is decided.

The former publisher of The Victoria Daily Times was speaking at the third convocation of the new Brentwood College at Mill Bay.

Mr. Keate praised the discipline and loyalty instilled by the school and advised the graduates to practice them as they go through life.

Five hundred relatives and friends saw 21 graduates receive their diplomas in the outdoor ceremonies.

50 PER CENT PASS

Headmaster David MacKenzie told the group that last year the school had 53 per cent success in examinations for Grade 12. "This year I'm forecasting a figure better than that," he said.

The original college at Brentwood was destroyed by fire in 1947 and re-established in 1961 at the present site in Mill Bay.

Year-end prizes were presented by Mrs. Stuart Keate. Yves Desrupe of Brentwood won the Butchart trophy for top academic performance. The leadership award went to head prefect Michael Evans of Duncan.

The Powell trophy for citizenship was won by Brian Lupton of Nanaimo. The Davis award for scholastic progress in junior school went to Brian Scott-Moncrieff of Victoria.

The Yarrow shield for scholastic and athletic performance was won by Robert Potashnick of Wenatchee, Wash.



Mrs. Sam

\$100 Prize?

Woman Finds Bottle

An Indian woman who earns a living picking seaweed to sell to Chinese for soup hopes to win a \$100 reward for finding one of 120 Secret Coffee House bottles tossed into Inner Harbor recently.

Mrs. May Sam, 20, her husband, Gabriel, 26, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Sam, live in a cabin on Discovery Island, off the Oak Bay waterfront, and earn a living picking seaweed.

DISCOVERY ISLAND

Mrs. Sam found a bottle washed up on some logs on a beach at Discovery Island, which contained a note offering a \$100 reward.

The note in the bottle states "This document certifies the bearer to free admission to The Drunkard at the Secret Coffee House, Victoria, Canada, opening June 26, 1964."

\$100 PRIZE

"One hundred dollars will be paid to the person who mails this paper from the farthest geographical point anywhere in the world, provided evidence of discovery is authenticated by the nearest daily newspaper editor to the point of discovery."

So far, only one other bottle has been returned, and it was found in Inner Harbor. The competition closes on Labor Day.

Meetings Monday

- Douglas Rotary Club, Tolly-Ha, 8 p.m.
- Gym Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel, noon.



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Flannelette Diapers—Packages of 12 soft flannelette diapers, each 27" square. Long-wearing and comfortable. Package **3.99**

Flannelette Diapers—26" square. Package of 12 **2.99**

Babyair Diapers—"Sanitized" gauze diapers, for added protection and maintenance. Package of 12 **3.99**

Flannelette Sheets—Made of bleached white flannelette with narrow, multi-coloured striped border. Size 30"x40", pair **2.19**

Size 36"x50", pair **2.99**

Size 45"x60", pair **3.99**

Carriage Nets—Firm nylon nets to protect baby from flies and mosquitoes. Fits all types of carriages. White only. Each **1.99**

Baby Baths—Smooth tubs of sturdy shaped plastic to help make baby's bath safe and comfortable. In pink only. Each **3.99**

Mattress Covers—Protective mattress covers of heavy gauge vinyl plastic. To fit large size crib. Fitted with zipper closing. Each **2.25**

Crib or Lap Pads—Soft, thick pads... handy for crib, carriage or lap. Covered in strong plastic. Size 17"x18", each **59c**

Size 18"x21", each **79c**

Size 18"x27", each **99c**

Diaper Sets—Dainty tops of good quality broadcloth in white, pink, blue or yellow with matching lined panties. Styles for boys or girls. Medium and large sizes. Each **2.99 and 3.99**

Diaper Bags—Convenient "carry-alls" of washable plastic... fully insulated. Over-arm style in turquoise or off-white. Each **2.98 and 3.98**

Crib Bumper Pads—Soft, safe protection for baby. Strong plastic pads with attractive nursery patterns on white backgrounds. Each **3.50**

High Chair Pads—Easy-to-clean pads of smooth plastic. Nursery designs on white backgrounds. Each **1.99**

Babyfair Vests—White combined cotton or interlock cotton vests in choice of cross-over or button style. Each **69c to 89c**

Wrapping Blankets—Soft, "sanitized" blanket with thick, downy nap. Woven with lamb or teddy bear motif. Pink, blue or maize. Size 30"x40", each **1.59**

Size 36"x50", each **1.99**

Boxed Blankets—Satin-bound blankets in plain or nursery designs. Pastel shades. Generous 36"x50" size. Each **2.95 to 4.95**

Knitted Shawls—Beautifully crafted of softest wool or Orlon yarns for baby's snuggle-down comfort. Each **4.99 to 9.99**

Knitted Sets—Cozy, knitted sets for boys or girls. Consists of Orton jacket, bonnet and booties in choice of white or pastel colours. Set **3.99**

Infants' Nighties—Fluffy flannelette gowns in easy-fitting raglan sleeve styles. Trimmed with dainty smocking. Yellow, pink, aqua or white. Each **79c to 1.99**

EATON'S—Baby Wear, Third Floor, Phone 382-7141

O-o-o-h!
That
Smarts!



**NOT
When Our
Mommie Gets
Baby Aids
from EATON'S**



Special Savings on Baby Needs From Our Toiletries Department

"Evenflow" Baby Bottle
Glass type baby bottle that is easy to keep clean. 8-oz. size only. Special **2 for 69c**

S.M.A. Baby Formula
Reliable, popular formula for babies. 1-lb. tin. 4 tins **3.55**

Johnson's Baby Oil
A fragrant oil for keeping baby skin smooth. Helps prevent chafing. 10-oz. size. Special, each **83c**

Z.B.T. Baby Powder
Olive oil is added to this delicate baby powder... in large 12-oz. economy size tin. Special, each **69c**

Johnson's Baby Soap
A gentle, safe soap for baby's daily bath. Special **2 bars 25c**

"Curity" Rib Nipples
Makes feeding easier by permitting continued air flow. Special, box of **2 for 41c**

Baby Bottle Sterilizers
Consists of aluminum rack and pan. Will hold 6 bottles. Special, each **2.27**

Hot Water Bottles
Adorable kitten-shaped bottles of soft rubber in pastel shades. Special, each **59c**

EATON'S—Toiletries, Main Floor, Phone 382-7141

Honour All Babies With a Silver Spoon!

(Choose One from Eaton's Complete Display)

Silverware is the thoughtful gift of enduring beauty for the little ones to treasure in later years. Choose for that special baby now from EATON'S collection of fine quality silverplate or sterling.

Gift Suggestions—Bent and straight baby spoons, feeder spoons, 3-piece infants' set, 2-piece educator sets. In many patterns both in 1947 Rogers and Community Plate. Each **1.50 to 6.50**

Silver-Plated Bent Spoon—Each **1.65**
Educator Set—Set **11.00**
Silver-Plated Cup and 2-Piece Educator Set—Complete **8.50**

EATON'S—Silverware, Main Floor, Phone 382-7141

No Matter How You Look at It

That EATON
Guarantee
Is a Real Whizz!
"Goods
Satisfactory
or Money
Refunded"



Maternity Fashions For Active Summer Days

EATON'S has the Flair for Fashion in clothes for the mother-to-be. Easy fitting dresses... trim, flattering sport tops... and designed to let you enjoy complete comfort and keep you looking cool and pretty this expecting summer.

A. Two-Piece Arnel Dress—Featuring simply shaped, sleeveless jumper top... free of fuss... with concealing pockets... and a removable silk surah scarf for added interest. Matching straight skirt with kick pleat. Pastel shades in sizes 10 to 16. Each **19.95**

B. 3-Pc. Play Suit—Concealing suit of softest cotton, completely lined. The wide banded shorts have snug-fitting elastic inner leg and waistband. Bold print brush prints in gay colours. Sizes 8 to 14. Each **16.95**

EATON'S—Dresses, Floor of Fashion, Phone 382-7141



Now I Can
Get Up Off
My Knees
Here's Mommie
With My Shoes
from

EATON'S

Eye-Catching White "Bonnie Brae" Baby Boots

Dress baby in white shoes for summer! These dainty "Bonnie Brae" boots are in five-eyelet style with moosekin vamp and fitted with chrome tanned leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 3 to 7 in D and EE widths. EATON Price, pair **3.99**

The Popular Shoe for Baby Savage "Pussy Foots"

Well cut... and well made! These are the features that make "Pussy Foots" a leader in comfortable, correct shoes for Baby. These five-eyelet style boots in white elk have moosekin vamp, chrome tanned leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 2 to 6 in B, D and EE widths. Pair **4.95**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Floor of Fashion, Phone 382-7141

City's Junk Shops

Stock Fills Alphabet



Ornate butterfly was used in Chinese dances, says junkshop owner Joe Len.



If you're Mexican violinist, Abe Wise is man to see. —(Jim Ryan photos)

By KEN JOHNSON

There's everything from Alaska to Zanzibar in the antique alphabet of Victoria's junk shops.

And that's probably a good thing — because collectors are likely to ask for anything ... and everything.

Anything from a mammoth's tusk to a rosewood piano with brass-bound candle-holders.

Back-Scratcher

Everything from a 14th dynasty Ming statuette of Bodhisattva to an ebony back-scratcher.

"They ask for the weirdest things," said second-hand dealer Benny Louis, 713 and 715 Johnson Street.

"Sometimes you can oblige, sometimes you can't," he said, as he placed an elephant's tusk in the cluttered window of his shop.

Laughing

"One time I sold a couple of paintings to an Italian guy for \$40. Some time later he came into my shop laughing — he'd sold them for \$300."

But the average second-hand salesman can't always be an expert in everything. He buys his items and he takes his chances when he sells them.

So do his customers. That Hindu statuette or that ornate Georgian hair-pin could be a fake, even if it does look pretty authentic.

"Although I must say there are some valuable and genuine items on Vancouver Island," said Mr. Louis. "I've been in this business for about 30 years."

Good Stuff

"A lot of good stuff was brought over from England by settlers long ago. If you can pick it up, you can make some real money."

How do you get into the second-hand business? "I had a small grocery store that went broke," said Joe Len, 547 Johnson, smiling a broad Oriental smile.

"That was five years ago. Now I go around collecting items from old houses which are being pulled down, at auctions and anywhere there's any unwanted old stuff."

Not So Far

"But I haven't had anything really valuable so far."

"Neither have I," said grey-haired Peter Zarzy, 538 Yates at his Old Fashioned Store.

"If I had I wouldn't be here still working—I close up and retire."

"But I've certainly had some collector's pieces. I had an artist's easel that came over on a windjammer in the days before steamships."

All Kinds

"I've had a lot of old clocks, and I've got an emerald now made of silver, that's worth \$125."

What kind of customers do second-hand dealers get?

"Oh, all kinds," said Ralph Krasney, 571 Johnson. "There are a lot of local regular customers, and then you get a lot of tourists, particularly from the States."

Three Shops

Mr. Krasney operates three shops on the same block and deals in everything from paper-back books to tools and joinery equipment.

The Broad and Johnson Trading Centre, managed by Abe Wise, sells and buys second-hand goods and is also a pawnshop.

Besides all the odd-ball items people look for, there are those who just want to save a little cash by buying second-hand.

Sold Arm, Leg

Amid a shopful of cameras, record players, records, jewelry, musical instruments, tools and miscellaneous useful goods, Mr. Wise said: "Some people will sell anything including kitchen and household necessities when they're really stuck for cash."

"One old guy actually sold us his artificial arm and leg one time when he was down and out. But we gave them back to him — we couldn't keep them."

Victoria Student Wins Degree

Among 213 foreign students receiving degrees June 12 from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was Derek Howard Baker, of Victoria, who took his B.Sc. degree in aeronautics and astronautics.

mer arrived at 3:57 a.m. today. The Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Victoria also reports that the sun for this area rose yesterday at 5:11 a.m. and set at 9:17 p.m.

ONE LESS

How much sun-time will we lose today? "Just a minute, more or less."

JUNE 21

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Hat in Peter Zarzy's shop could have been Napoleon's—or Lord Nelson's.



All kinds of unusual clocks float into shop of Ralph Krasney.

'Impressionable Age'

Council Established For Child Village

Age 11 is an impressionable age, and it is important that children have a new understanding of attitudes in children, Dr. Brock Chisholm told yesterday's luncheon meeting of the International Co-Operation Year Committee of Victoria.

About 50 persons from Vancouver Island attended the meeting in the Union Centre on Quadra Street.

VILLAGE PLAN

The group established a council to investigate the formation of an international children's village in Victoria next summer. The villages are made up of 11-year-old children living with their counterparts from other countries.

Dr. Chisholm said that the conditions of our time make it

mandatory that we come to have a new understanding of how we are to live together.

The group also heard a tape recording of a speech by Prime Minister Pearson in which he gave assurance of the government's interest and support in ICY.

Mr. Pearson expressed belief in the power of ordinary people interesting themselves in international problems to effect peaceful settlements and increase international understanding.

Thieves removed the hinges from the aviary door and took a pair of cockatiels, worth \$30; 15 budgies worth \$3 each and eight doves worth \$7 each.

Eggs and nests were also taken.

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Reeve Tells Firemen

Don't Push Us, Go to Board

The Saanich firefighters' union is trying to pressure council concerning the recent appointment of a Victoria firefighter as Saanich fire chief, says the reeve of Saanich.

Reeve Stanley Murphy indicated last night that if the union wants to take the matter to the B.C. government Labor Relations Board, that's fine with him.

LETTER TO COUNCIL

Reeve Murphy was replying to reports the union has sent Saanich council a letter asking for a formal meeting with council's personnel committee to discuss the appointment of Joseph Sutherland.

If council does not act on the letter within five days, union secretary David McGregor said last night, the union will go to the Labor Relations Board and try to have the dispute arbitrated.

NO MORE TALKS

In a brief statement released last night, Reeve Murphy said: "No further meetings are desirable when they are intended to pressure council. Our legal advice is that the argument is not subject to arbitration. The council, not the union, controls the chief's appointment."

GO TO BOARD

"If the union disagrees, it should apply to the Labor Relations Board. Perhaps a thorough hearing before the board in this instance would be salutary for the public."

"But in the meantime council would better serve the public and the union by exercising restraint."

ALREADY WORKING

The union has opposed the appointment of Mr. Sutherland, who was a Victoria firefighter when he was appointed. Mr. Sutherland has been working with retiring Saanich Fire Chief Joseph Law since Monday and is to take over the chief's duties when Chief Law leaves at the end of June.

Beatles Coming In Wax, That Is

The Beatles will arrive in Victoria June 30—that is, wax figures of the Beatles.

John Lennon, the married one; Paul McCartney, the baby-faced one; George Harrison, the quiet one and Ringo Starr, the sexy one, travelling first-class, will be flown to Vancouver on their way to the Royal London Wax Museum here.

Plans are being made for the teen-age idols to be driven through the city in open convertibles upon their arrival here.

Big Shipment

Berry Season In Full Swing

The Saanich Peninsula got into full swing yesterday with the shipment of two refrigerated truckloads of strawberries to Edmonton and Regina.

They were the first such shipments of the season and contained a total of 1,900 crates of berries, weighing about 20 pounds each.

BIGGEST SHIPMENT

It was the largest shipment made in a single day for several years and perhaps the largest ever, Herbert Bickford, manager of the Saanich Fruit Growers' Association, said.

Currently, Mr. Bickford said, weather conditions are almost ideal for strawberries and if the weather stays good he expects a good strawberry season.

But the earlier colder weather has made for a late strawberry

season, he said. Last year the season began May 24.

He said there were something like 600 to 700 strawberry pickers in the fields yesterday and there was no great demand for more. But this week the number of pickers needed should about double.

JOB-HUNTERS

People who want jobs picking strawberries should get in touch with the Victoria office of the National Employment Service.

Mr. Bickford said that, with a reasonable break from the weather, about 10 truckloads or 100 tons of berries should be shipped fresh this season.

And that will be only the beginning.

JAM, WINE

Berries picked later will be consigned for the manufacture of jam and wine for a total crop of between 700 and 1,000 tons.

He said the loganberry picking season should begin in about three weeks and, between strawberries and loganberries, the picking season should last about three months.

Mr. Bickford estimated that about 200 acres on the Saanich Peninsula are in strawberries. He said 99 per cent of the fruit grown on lower Vancouver Island is handled by the fruit growers' association.

Scheme Approved

Sewer Plan Wins Gordon Head Vote

Ratepayers in an area of a 20-year period—likely a little less than that toward the end of the period.

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Seen In Passing

Linda Walker admiring a wood-carving in her office. (She is a clerk-typist at the Greater Victoria School Board office and lives at 2130 Oak Bay Avenue with her husband, Art, who is a forester. Her hobbies are gardening, camping and all sports.) ... Ben Osburn celebrating his 25th birthday today ... Julie Komala and Judy Goodhall at a beach party at Cordova Bay ... Derek Bishop having double-strength coffee ... Marty Nichols singing ... Beth Gossie reading Seen in Passing ... John Martin back from vacation ... John Marsh getting out of hospital ... Eric Smythe back in town ... Allan Ford supervising a polling place ... Jessie Gottfred getting lunch ready ... Jane Massey discussing independence ... Garvey Osburn slowly assembling a heating unit.

LINDA WALKER



Arctic Romance

Radio Chats End in Wedding

By KEN JOHNSON

A romance that has continued for 11 months by short-wave radio in the Arctic resulted yesterday in the wedding of a former Victoria school teacher.

Since last August, the romance of former Gordon Head Junior High teacher Betty Belobaba, 25, has been a series of short-wave radio messages over a distance of just under 100 miles.

But yesterday, she married

her fiancé William Eades, 30, in the small community of Cambridge Bay on Victoria Island in the Arctic Circle.

Miss Belobaba, 1448 Grant Street, Victoria, has been teaching mainly Eskimo students on the island since last fall.

She met her husband while taking an indoctrination course at Carleton University, Ottawa.

Mr. Eades came to Canada from Ireland.

Miss Belobaba went to teach in Cambridge Bay, while Mr. Eades took a teaching post on the nearby island of Gjoa Haven.

Said her mother, Mrs. Alice Belobaba last night: "I'm so proud and happy. I just wish I could have been there for the wedding."

Mrs. Belobaba, mother of 12, has never met Mr. Eades and will only see her son-in-law when the couple returns to Victoria next summer.

They may take a delayed honeymoon after that, to Mr. Eades' home of Tralee, Ireland.

Because of limited trade facilities in the North, Miss Belobaba has had to borrow her wedding dress.

But she managed to make her own wedding cake.

Food for the reception, specially flown in, meant a freight bill of \$70. But Pacific World Airlines, who transported the

food made a wedding present of the delivery when they learned of Miss Belobaba's unique romance.

*** Educated at Victoria High School, Miss Belobaba taught at Gordon Head for three years before she decided to take up the assignment in the North.

"I'm very excited about it all," said Mrs. Belobaba. "I can't wait to see them when they come home next summer."

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Cheering Thought: Days Getting Short

It's summertime in Victoria, as of 8:57 p.m. yesterday—and yesterday was the longest day in the year.

JUNE 21

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PERSONAL MENTION

Out-of-town guests at the Scott-Dickinson wedding at Sidney on Saturday afternoon were Miss D. C. P. Ward of Tavistock, Devon, England; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Green-Armstrong, Mr. Jock Green-Armstrong, Mrs. J. H. McDonald, all of Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. B. Wells of Toronto; Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Martin of Edmonton; Miss Ann Lee of Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Graham of Seattle; Mrs. G. B. Sherwood of Kirkland, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. A. Daniels of Costa Mesa, California; Dr. and Mrs. J. A. C. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Donaldson, and Dr. and Mrs. R. Fraser, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Boas of Smithers; Miss N. C. Denny, Miss D. R. Geoghegan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Moyle, Mr. and Mrs. B. Ward, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Gibson, all of Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Crofton and Miss Sharon Crofton of Ganges.

Wedding Guests

Out-of-town guests at the Macdonald-Dixon wedding were Mr. D. Macdonald, Mr. G. Macdonald, Mrs. E. Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. R. Samis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carter, Miss P. Thiele, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cornwall, Miss G. Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. L. Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gane, Dr. and Mrs. P. Donald, and Miss Sandra Wyness, all of Vancouver; Mrs. Betty Farrally, Miss Gweneth Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. H. Shaw and Jennifer of Kelowna; Sgt. and Mrs. Green and Mr. S. Green, Port Alberni; Dr. and Mrs. G. Montgomery, Qualicum and Mrs. G. Braund, Seattle.

Christening Today

Andrew Douglas will be the names bestowed on the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Douglas Speirs, Parklands, when he is christened this afternoon in St. Paul's Garrison Church in Esquimalt. Rev. A. J. Roberts will perform the ceremony. Godparents are Mr. Brian Swenson of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Duxton. Later a reception will be held at the home of the baby's paternal grandparents, Capt. and Mrs. Alex Speirs, 471 Nelson. Also present will be the latter's daughter, Mrs. W. Weatherways and her three children from Costa Mesa, California.

Returns to Oyama

Mrs. J. F. Stephen has returned to her home in Oyama, B.C., after visiting for a week with her sisters, Miss Constance and Miss Grace Heddle, 2784 Tudor and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thornton, and grandsons, George and Philip Thornton at 944 Maddison.

Bride-Elect Honored

Mrs. D. Flynn entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her Esquimalt Road home, in honor of Miss Barbara Creighton. A decorated basket held the gifts and carnation corsages were presented to the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. B. Creighton. Other guests were Mrs. I. Nelson, Mrs. M. Dixon, Mrs. K. Sykes, Mrs. V. Young, Mrs. J. Daly, Mrs. D. Penston, Mrs. E. McMillan, Mrs. D. Gallagher, Mrs. H. Ross and the Misses Rose Creighton, Virginia Ross, Charlene Lundgren and Maria Wymore.

Leaving for Continent

Mrs. C. H. Hargrath of Alisa Court will leave shortly for a three-month trip to England and the continent, stopping en route at Winnipeg and Toronto, and sailing from New York on the Rotterdam. She will return by way of the Panama on the P and O liner S. Oriana.

Wedding At Sidney

An attractive arrangement of all white roses, stocks and carnations decorated St. Andrew's Church in Sidney Saturday afternoon for the wedding uniting in marriage Susan Dickinson and Mr. Christopher Musgrave Scott.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Crichton Dickinson, 2305 Harbour Road, Sidney entered the church with her father to the processional, Lead Us, Heavenly Father, sung by the Chapel Choir of Queen's Margaret's School. During the service the Chapel Choir sang God be in My Head, and Brother James Air during the signing of the register. Organist and choir mistress was Miss Elsie Hoops of Duncan.

Archbishop H. E. Sexton and Rev. Canon F. C. Vaughan-Birch heard the marriage vows of Miss Dickinson and Mr. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ian James Montague Scott, 985 St. Patrick Street, Victoria.

The bride's exquisite gown of white Chantilly lace over de-luxed peau de sole, which she made herself, was styled with an overskirt and train of peau de sole. The bodice featured a heart-shaped neckline and lily point sleeves. She wore a full-length tulle veil with face veil and for "something old" had an heirloom gold and pearl necklace. She carried an all white bouquet of roses and carnations on an ivory prayer book.

AQUA GOWNS

Floor-length bell-skirted gowns of pale aqua silk organza over tulle featuring scooped necklines and short sleeves, were worn by maid of honor, Miss Faith Wilson of Okanagan and bridesmaids, Miss Gillian Scott, the groom's sister; Miss Carol Green-Armstrong, Winnipeg, cousin of the bride, and Miss Barbara Emery.

Petite Cecile Grant of Vancouver was flower girl for her cousin and wore a floor-length frock of white silk organza over tulle with a mesh of pale aqua.

The attendants all wore headbands of deep red roses and carried baskets of same deep red roses and white carnations.

Mr. John Stenstrom was best man. Guests were ushered to their pews by Mr. Mark Dickinson, the bride's brother; Lieut. Robert Scott, RCN, brother of the groom; Mr. John Grant and Mr. Michael Muirhead.



Mr. and Mrs. Scott leaving St. Andrew's Church in Sidney.—(Ryan Photo)

As the bridal party left the church the Air from Handel's Water Music was played for the recessional.

Dr. James A. C. Grant of Vancouver proposed the toast to the bride at a reception which followed at The Latch on Harbour Road. A three-tier all-white wedding cake, topped with white roses and flanked by heirloom silver candelabra centred the bride's table.

As they left on their wedding trip the young people were

joined to their cruiser from the home of the bride's parents by Mr. Jock Green-Armstrong of Winnipeg, cousin of the bride.

For her going-away ensemble the bride wore a silk sheath in teal blue and bone shades, which she also made herself, and topped it with a light-weight teal blue mohair coat. A teal blue whimsy and bone accessories completed the ensemble.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott will make their home on Harbour Road until the fall when they will move to Vancouver.

25 Years

Solarium Junior League Has Impressive Record

Marking their 25th anniversary, members of the Solarium Junior League raised a handsome sum during the past year for the Solarium, it was shown at the annual banquet held at Uplands Golf Club on Friday evening.

A cheque for \$19,600 was handed to Col. A. D. Murdoch, chairman of the Board, who responded with some highly complimentary remarks about the work done by members.

Mr. John S. Holdstock, Solarium administrator, also addressed the meeting briefly and thanked members for their donation. Mr. Holdstock told members that the grand sum of \$321,000 had been given by the league during the last 25 years. During the evening Mrs. Betty Emery was presented with her 10-year membership pin and Miss Sharon Bell was inducted as a new member.

In her president's report, Mrs. Doreen Eade stated that major fund raising projects during the year included mail campaign, Solarium minstrel show, and tag day.

Receipts from mail campaign totalled \$10,117.82; minstrel show, \$1,151.61 and tag day \$1,435.

Treasurer, Mrs. C. Frankham, reported receipts amounting to \$20,138.66 and disbursements of the same amount.

Seated at the head table with Mrs. Eade were Col. and Mrs. Murdoch, Mrs. Ted Lum, vice-president of the league; Mr. and Mrs. Holdstock, Miss Andrea Clay, recording secretary; Mrs. M. Allum, corresponding;

Frankham, Mrs. B. Squire, representative to board of directors; Mrs. R. Garden, publicity, and Miss Margaret Nicholson.

Special guests included Alderman Robert Baird and Mrs. Baird, Capt. S. G. Eales and Mrs. Eales, Dr. D. M. Boyd and Mrs. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andree and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fenske, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Genn, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. MacFayden, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Churchhill, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Peddle, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Baley, Mr. Keith McKenzie, and Mrs. Howard Damaske and Mrs. Flora Franklin, the league's two life members.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Leibell announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Mae, to Mr. Donald Thomas Christensen, son of Mrs. Agnes Christensen. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 18, at 7 p.m. in St. Patrick's Church with Rev. Father M. J. McNamara officiating.—(Chapman)

Pamela Dixon Bride Of Brock MacDonald

One of the loveliest early weddings took place in St. Mary's Church yesterday afternoon when Pamela June Dixon was united in marriage with Mr. Brock Douglas Macdonald.

The Rev. Canon Hywel Jones performed the ceremony for the daughter of Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Keith Dixon, 1939 Mayfair Drive and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Macdonald of West Vancouver.

The dark-haired bride, who walked to the altar with her father, was lovely in a gown of shimmering pure silk organza peau d'ange designed by Pierre Balmain. Guipure lace and silk applique encircled the portrait neckline and cap sleeves and the skirt swept into a full cathedral train. A diadem of orange blossoms held her cathedral veil of hand rolled illusion net and she carried a cascade of Angel Island orchids, stephanotis and ivy sprays.

Mrs. Fred Carter was bridesmaid and the Misses Vivian Briggs and Sandra Wyness were bridesmaids.

They wore dresses of pastel pink organza peau d'ange designed by the House of Lanvin. Their handmade picture hats of Swiss mohair were en-tire and they carried cascades of Pink Rapture roses and dainty sprays of ivy.

Mr. Gregg Macdonald of

Vancouver was best man for his brother and showing guests to the pews were Mr. Fred Carter of Vancouver and Dr. Michael Tye.

The boy's choir of St. Mary's was in attendance.

The reception was held in the 5th (B.C.) RCA Officers Mess, Bay Street Armoury. The bride's table was centred with a three-tiered cake, white tapers in silver candelabra and bowls of white roses. The cake was cut with the regimental sword belonging to the bride's father. Dr. Ben Nickells proposed the toast.

The new Mrs. Macdonald wore a two-piece ivory Australian knit suit styled with square neckline and embroidered in multi-toned pastels. Ivory top coat with white fur collar and pink and white hat when the couple left by motor on their honeymoon. They will make their home in West Vancouver.



Give Her a Good Education... a Fine Start in Life

Start Her at St. Margaret's School

There are definite reasons why St. Margaret's students do well...

Enrolled teachers... Individual help... Clean and healthy... Program... Extra emphasis on Good Study Habits, Good Manners, Respect for Others, Sportsmanship, Spiritual Values, Good Citizenship and Character Building.

Swimming and Life Saving Instruction... Participation in Music and Drama Festivals, etc.

Swimming - Grades 1 to 8 p.m. Training Ground.

Organized Sports... Tennis, Badminton, Grass Hockey, Basketball.

Pick up your student on your way home from work. Supervised activity till 5 p.m.

Girls - Kindergarten to Grade 12. Boys accepted for Kindergarten, Grades 1 and 2.

For further facts, contact Mrs. D. W. Cobbett, B.A. EV 2-3013

ENROLL NOW FOR NEXT TERM

ST. MARGARET'S DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL 1654 FORT ST.

TOP KNOT SECRETS

By Joan Fraser Well-Known Fashion Show Co-ordinator



Beauties are made, NOT born. Any girl has the potential for greater attractiveness. The only limitation to a girl's success as a charmer are those she sets for herself.

Look in your mirror and see yourself as others see you. SATISFIED? Or could it be you're just a bit disappointed? How long has it been since you've "treated yourself" to a really new hairstyle, tried a professional body perm, enjoyed a beauty salon hair coloring service? Too long, perhaps? Well, now's the time to take a big step forward toward beauty... your beauty. The stylists at MARGO'S have the "YOU LOOK" in mind when they style your hair. Don't sit back and "wish" any longer. Today, take the first step toward a lovelier you by making an appointment at any of the 3 MARGO BEAUTY STUDIOS.

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Mayfair Shopping Centre - EV 4-4228
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HOLIDAY TIME

... Don't let your precious holidays be spoiled because of lost or broken glasses, always carry a spare pair. For prompt service, call at either of our two offices, located for your convenience.

Prescription Optical

EV 4-5914 Campbell Building 1025 Douglas St. CONTACT LENSES

EV 4-7857 Medical Arts Building 1165 Pandora Ave.



The engagement is announced between Margaret Elizabeth Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon Murray, Hollyacres, 1829 San Juan Avenue and Mr. Reginald Gunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Gunn, Hurworth-on-Tees.



Durham, England. The marriage will take place on Saturday, July 11 at 2 o'clock in Metropolitan United Church with the Rev. C. R. McGillivray officiating.—(Miss Murray by Filson-Simpson; Mr. Gunn, Kandik Kamera)

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ambrose Motoring to Ontario Home

A wedding of interest here and in Parkville was solemnized in St. John's Anglican Church early Saturday evening when Diana Eileen Warner became the bride of Mr. Peter Thomas Ambrose.

The Rt. Rev. Archbishop H. E. Sexton and Canon George Hiddle read the marriage ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Warner of 3300 Fyter Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ambrose of Parkville.

Daisies, snapdragons and gladioli decorated the church for the occasion.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride proceeded to the wedding party up the aisle wearing a sheath gown of silk tulle tulle tulle with small circular veiling. Best man was Mr. Brian Neville of Hope and ushers were Mr. Jerry Ambrose of Fort St. John and Mr. Robert O'Neil of Powell River.

Maid-of-honor Miss Jill Zingrich of Vancouver, and bridesmaids Miss Wendy Mitchell of Trail and Miss Ruth Costes of

Kamloops wore dresses of coral pink peau de sole with matching shoes. The dresses were designed by the bride and were her gift to the bridesmaids.

Their bouquets were pink carnations in a small cascade with green velvet leaves. Their headpieces were coral pink single flowers with small circular veiling.

The bride's gown was a sheath of silk tulle tulle tulle with small circular veiling. Best man was Mr. Brian Neville of Hope and ushers were Mr. Jerry Ambrose of Fort St. John and Mr. Robert O'Neil of Powell River.

Mr. Brian H. Roberts proposed

the toast at the reception held in the Union Club. A special guest was the bride's grandfather, Mr. E. D. Pettit of Vancouver.

For a honeymoon to be spent motoring across the United States through Colorado to Ontario, the bride changed into a light beige Italian knit dress in a line with light gold children's neck scarf, gold hat and beige accessories.

The newlyweds will live in Sarnia, Ontario, where the groom is employed as a chemical engineer by Dow Chemical.

Out of regard to the memory of the late

Mrs. Vera L. Wade

Lyle's Ladies' Wear Ltd.
1441 DOUGLAS STREET

will remain closed

All Day Monday, June 22

Party June 23

A garden party will be held on Tuesday, June 23 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. M. Wilson, 1240 Bessley by the Ladies' Auxiliary No. 172, Royal Canadian Legion, Esquimalt branch.

There will be a homebaking stall and tea.

fabrics from

London Silk

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Palm ICE CREAM

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Dress Up Your Strawberry Shortcake With Delicious PALM WHIPPING CREAM The Whole Family Will Love It!

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Tremendous Value

SPECIAL 12.95

Girls' or Ladies' 17-JEWEL SWISS WATCHES \$12.95

ROSE'S JEWELERS

1517 DOUGLAS

Ballet And Babies

Arranged by
DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI
Social Editor

Colonist Photos by
Kingsman



A group of attractive young mothers who believe in the beneficial effects of classical ballet are pictured, from left to right, Diane Miller, prima ballerina of the class who is now working for the Royal Academy Solo Seal, Peggy Schlatter, Maureen Duffus, mother of two young sons, Aline Nicolls,

a former pupil of Gwen Osborne of Ottawa who studied under Balanchine of the old Russian school, Sheila Chard, mother of five children, Jackie Greenback, a former model, Kixi Creek, a nurse and a mother of one son and the versatile ballet teacher, Denise Roberts.



The Denise Roberts dance studio on Lockhaven Drive situated practically on the sea provides one of the loveliest settings for the classes. Pictured, Jackie Greenbank, a former model, and

mother of Bradley takes time out for a little sun bathing with her son.

A "Ballet Mother" in the usual sense is a pushy sort of female who steers her reluctant daughter headlong into a ballet career. But in the Denise Roberts studio the term has come to have a new meaning.

Here, it's Mama herself who dances while the children look on.

Under the disconcerting gaze of offspring ranging in age from three months to five years, a Baker's dozen of attractive mothers attend classical ballet classes given by Denise Roberts in the studio at her home. She is probably the only ballet teacher in the world who stops in the middle of class to soothe a dancer's fractious baby! George Essihos who plays the piano for the classes probably is responsible for some of the soothing effect of music.

In spite of such untoward interruptions as one little guy screaming for his bottle, or another practising crawling towards the middle of the studio, the morning classes are first rate classical ballet lessons — far more exacting than, say, a physical fitness exercise work-out. In fact the group includes one young mother studying for the Royal Academy's highest award, the Solo Seal.



The babies are usually pretty good about it all. There is enough action and soothing music to keep them that way. But they are babies and when it comes bottle or just cuddling time they are in a good spot to make their

demands known. Left, Diane Miller holds son Timmy back from making away with Jamie Duffus' shoes while mother, Maureen, right, looks on. Kixi Creek, centre, cuddles young son Hamish.



Keeping young Timmy amused, Diane Miller holds him in her arms while doing balances. In spite of

irregularities like these, class is exacting classical ballet lesson.

Portland Guides On Visit Here

This summer several visits to Victoria are being planned as part of goodwill program in the Guiding movement.

Thursday, 12 senior Girl Scouts and five leaders arrived from Portland and are now staying at the Empress Hotel. Weekend program included a picnic supper Saturday evening, followed by boating and campfire schedule as guests of the Victoria Sea Rangers, led by Miss I. Wain. Girls will attend services in Christ Church Cathedral today.

Recently, Acting-Captain Evelyn Swanson and the First Victoria Land Rangers were hosts to 11 senior Girl Scouts from Vancouver, Wash. Visitors were billeted in homes during their

five-day visit. Entertainment included tours, beach and pyjama parties, bowling and morning visits to various local high schools.

Eleventh and 12th Victoria Companies and the Craigflower Division have also hosted visitors.

Miss Gertrude Thompson will be in charge of 21st Victoria Company when it entertains 18 Tacoma girls. In August, the Land Rangers will host a group from Covena, Calif., while the Americans are en route to Trail to return a visit from that city's Guides.

It is hoped to send local Guides to Portland in September. Other return visits are also being planned.

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Well worth seeing at Wilson's . . .

Wilson's got a new outfit in from Britain last week that even the sales ladies excited . . . no mean feat they'll appreciate, when you think of all the beautiful clothes they're constantly surrounded by . . . Anyway, this dress is pure downy-soft cashmere by Elton. It's a 3-piece outfit . . . grey skirt, long-sleeved white pullover with a tie top, and another pullover . . . this one sleeveless and with V-neck in vicuna shade (which you know is sort of camel-colored) . . . to wear over all . . . We must admit it's an unusual color combination, but the effect is quite something . . . Tagged at \$119 . . . and like all fine cashmeres, could be looked upon as a good investment . . . More new Ballantyne sweaters just in, too . . . Shell-like pullovers with sleeves just capping the shoulders . . . dainty cardigans with rolled ribbon buttons . . . Colors include mystic pink, blue and green . . . mocha and blue aqua . . . Also in the sweater line, a white mohair and wool cardigan from Hong Kong . . . Blue banding at neck, front and bottom . . . hand-embroidered raised flowers in three shades of blue decorating not only front sides, but lower back, too . . . Some charming single-strand necklaces, the beads of which look like balls of wool . . . In the most delectable color combinations . . . and light as a feather around the neck . . . Such a necklet could positively make a plain dress spring to life . . . W. & J. Wilson Ltd., 1221 Government Street, EV 3-7177.

The gamut of yellows . . . from palest lemon through nasturtium to tawny orange . . . is seen in stunning evening wear.

Summer's great at Christie Point . . .

Granted we're prejudiced . . . because we live here and love it . . . but Christie Point really lives up to everything they say about it in the advertisements . . . Right now everything is green and lush . . . Gardens are abloom in the landscaped areas . . . wild flowers line the paths in the wooded spots where nature has its way . . . Sunlight filters down through the trees that shades our patios by day . . . at night the sky is shimmering with stars . . . and oh, that moon reflected on the water! . . . but of course there's more to it than just scenery . . . The suites and town houses in this unique apartment development are just about everything you could wish for . . . spacious and airy, with plenty of privacy and top-notch maintenance . . . There's a heated swimming pool lots of us enjoying . . . a community centre playgrounds for the children . . . a thriving kindergarten, complete with a pet of a teacher . . . Buildings with family suites . . . and others for types like us who like quiet and a spot of seclusion . . . We might mention that there aren't too many apartments left, so you'd be wise to come to Christie Point soon . . . Open house every Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. . . but of course they'll gladly show you around on weekdays and evenings too . . . So how about driving out today? . . . Only 9 minutes from downtown . . . Christie Point Apartments, 2801 Craigshaw Road, EV 5-6641.

Lining the skillet with aluminum foil before frying foods saves a lot of mess and expenditure of elbow grease when washing up.

You can trust everything you own to Cantin's . . .

If we were suddenly called upon to take off for Timbuctoo for an indefinite period, where would we do right off the bat? . . . Call Cantin's and tell them to take every blessed thing we own and store it in their big, modern warehouse . . . That way we wouldn't have a worry in the world . . . because we've seen with our own eyes just how . . . and how well . . . Cantin's handles such an assignment . . . Things stored at Cantin's are so delicately handled, so carefully packed, so protected from dust and moths and temperature changes that they couldn't be safer in your own home . . . maybe not even as safe! . . . Right now we know of a prominent artist who has her whole collection of oil paintings stored at Cantin's while she is off coveting around the globe . . . Cantin's storage warehouse is temperature controlled and completely fireproof . . . They store your furniture in individual, moveable vaults . . . wrapping it first piece by piece . . . Rugs are matted in plastic and placed in heavy tubes to prevent crushing . . . We might add that all this storage is surprisingly inexpensive . . . contents of an average 5-room house can be stored for around \$10 a month . . . Cantin's Moving & Storage Ltd., 742 Pembroke Street, 285-3476.

A harem-skirted opaque night dress can lead a versatile life by day or night . . . Wear it in the garden . . . after a swim . . . for lounging at home as families on a warm evening.

Fascinating gifts from the continent . . .

When you first enter the Continental Room at Sydney Reynolds you'll probably blink your eyes before taking a second look . . . because if you know the Straw Market in Florence, you'll think for an instant you're back in that fascinating spot . . . You'll see dozens and dozens of those delightful hand-carved frames . . . round, oval and square . . . richly gilded and lacquered . . . bearing miniature reproductions from famous paintings . . . Dillo in cigarette boxes, stamp boxes, etc. . . And small wooden trays whose soft gold patina'd richness, glowing Florentine colors are perfect for serving liqueurs or cocktails . . . enhances the beauty of your crystal . . . Rub them with a little wax and they won't stain or be otherwise marred . . . We might add that all this Florentine hand-work is actually done by members of any family who work in their own homes, and operate a stall at the Straw Market . . . Prices are extremely reasonable . . . not much more than you'd pay in Firenze . . . Something else we liked . . . Small hand-made perfume bottles from Vienna . . . each containing a tiny animal, bird or flower . . . which is magnified when you put liquid in the bottle . . . They're frightfully intriguing, and cost only \$1.50. Nice idea for a small gift with oomph! . . . Sydney Reynolds, 801 Government Street, EV 3-8851.

Pretty suit from Guy Laroche: pale pink mohair with staged-up collar . . . elegant fullness to skirt . . . Worn with a charming over-bouse in a deep azules pink.

Triumphs of the shoe-maker's craft . . .

This seems to be our day for telling you about things Italian . . . because also from Italy . . . and Florence to boot . . . the beautiful Anelli shoes at Munday's . . . and while you can buy more expensive shoes than these . . . you positively won't find anything finer . . . Mr. Munday was showing us the plain pump called "Leggero" . . . kidskin so fine grained and light it feels like silk . . . You'll probably want to stroke it just like we did . . . This shoe hasn't a seam in it except at the back . . . It's soft and flexible and lined with kid right to the toe . . . graceful illusion heel and a clean sweep of line that hugs the foot and fits like a glove . . . As for colors, there's dark and Kelly green, sky blue, red, all antiqued . . . Light and dark navy, black and white . . . Priced at \$21.95 . . . and there's a full range of sizes, with the snug-fitting back it's not always easy to find . . . On the other hand, an Anelli shoe called Sumale has no back at all . . . but a delicate sling with an ingenious elastic grip to keep it on your foot in case you're one of those women who never could wear sling heels . . . We assure you this one stays put . . . A very cool and pretty summer shoe, with a raised stitched stripe around the top as trim . . . in putty shade . . . black . . . at Munday's, 1288 Douglas Street, EV 3-3211.



Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lockett, 2150 Cadboro Bay Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann, to Mr. Stewart Alan Macaulay, son of Mrs. G. M. Leach of Victoria, and the late Mr. D. A. Macaulay. The



wedding will take place Friday, July 17, at 8 p.m. in St. Alban's Anglican Church with Rev. F. W. Hayes officiating. Miss Lockett is a 1963 graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing.—(Leonard Holmes)



Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smirl, 248 Michigan Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Judith Anne, to Mr. Thomas Edward Burgess, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burgess, 304 Oswego Street. The



wedding will take place on July 10 at 7:15 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church with Rev. Canon George Biddle officiating. — (Miss Smirl's photo by Meyers Studio, Mr. Burgess by Filion-Simpson)

Students Model Fashions

GANGES, B.C. — The Teen

Scene was the theme of the annual fashion show presented by the home economics students of Grades 9 to 10 of the Salt Spring Elementary-Secondary School, held recently in Mahon Hall. Directed by Mrs. Harold Shopland, home economics teacher, commentaries were given by Pat Wilson, Lynn Lorenzini and Gloria Harrison, with background music played by Gillian

Humphreys, on a stage arranged to represent a garden.

During intermission accordion solos were played by Georgina McCall and piano numbers by Sandy McLeod, Angela Bridgen and Glynnis Horrel. At the close Mrs. Shopland was presented with a corsage by her students.

The following Grade 9 students modeled Match-Mood Prints: Beverly Atkins, Yvette Blais, Mary Alice Coles, Jean Croft, Linda Ginn, Carol Anne Fernald, Mary Harkema, Kathy Howard, Gail Lowe, Janice McMillan, Barbara Moulton, Doreen Moulton, Georgina McCall, Audrey Scarff, Jean Stevens, Lynn Carlson, Laura Rozzano.

Two outfits, Country Casuals and Woolen Wonders, were modeled by Cathy Ahernman, Linda Archer, Jean Bennett, Marilyn

Bridgen, Linda Coles, Betty Fennell, Janet Haigh, Joyce Kaye, Mary Hindmarch, Heather Humphreys, Cherrie Horrel, Rosemary House, Cecilia Lloyd-Walters, Darlene Marcotte, Pat Moan, Daphne Mount, Freda Nobbs, Betty Riddell, Donna Ralph, Karen Sater, Kathie Stack, Heather Warren, Dorothy Warren, Winona Quinny.

Grade 10—Fun-Filled Fashions in Wool: Pat Atkins, Rosemary Bridgen, Beth Bridgen, Lynn Deutsch, Jayney French, Gloria Harrison, Linda Inglis, Joyce Jackson, Ronda Lee, Lynn Lorenzini, Margaret Reid, Fieffe Thorburn, Sue Townley, Pat Wilson, Terry Holt.

Wider Legal Powers

QUEBEC (CP)—A bill giving

majority of married women what the provincial government calls "full legal capacity" received royal assent Thursday in a ceremony in the Quebec legislature.

The legislation, which comes into effect July 1, gives most married women wider legal powers than they have had in the past.

It affects women with a marriage contract — a document signed before marriage and based on the husband and wife separate as to property. It is estimated that 80 per cent of women married in Quebec have a contract.

The government says legislation will come later to cover women without a contract.

Family Reunion

PORT ALBERT—Five sons

and daughters of a Radisson, Sask., pioneer couple were all together for the first time in 56 years as they sat down to a turkey dinner in a Port Alberni home recently.

It was Norman Johnston's 63rd birthday when the family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stevens, 810 Sixth Avenue North. Mrs. Steven's mother, Mrs. Margaret Dawson, is the eldest of the family and she has made her home in Port Alberni for many years.

Norman came from Mill Bay, B.C.; farmer Aaron Johnston came from Spirit River, Alta.; Mrs. Ruby Price from Radisson, and Mrs. Pearl Mitchell from Tucson, Arizona.

Their childhood on the Saskatchewan farm where their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston came as pioneers from Eastern Canada, provided material for happy reminiscences.

They are all grandparents now.

They remember that the last time the family had been all under one roof was when they had come from far and near to their father's funeral in 1908 at Radisson. Two brothers and a sister have died within the past few years.

Mrs. Bailey Installed Royal Lady

PORT ALBERT—Honored

Royal Lady Mrs. George Bailey was installed as head of the Order of the Royal Purple recently in ceremonies conducted by district deputy SHRL Mrs. K. D. Robinson.

Assisting in the installation rites for Mrs. Bailey and her officers was past SHRL Mrs. T. E. Hamilton.

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: As a general rule, your "solutions" to problems are fairly harmless, but recently you invaded the field of medical diagnosis and here is where I draw the line.

You told a woman to be patient with her "hyper thyroid" husband and to help him direct his enormous energy into useful and productive channels of his metabolism. Ann Landers, how do you know whether or not the woman's husband is hyper thyroid?

Do you practice psychiatry, too? If so, did it occur to you that the man might be a manic depressive? This disease is characterized by hyper-activity in some cases.

I suggest you stick to love problems and leave the medical diagnosis to the physicians.

PORTLAND.

Dear Portland: I do not practice medicine or psychiatry. I send thousands of people to physicians and psychiatrists every month.

My use of the word "hyper thyroid" was not a diagnosis, but rather a word employed to

describe the man's personality. When I say a person has ice water in his veins I am not suggesting that I have seen a blood test.

Recently I told a woman she had a cash register instead of a heart. I heard from no cardiac specialists who took this as a literal translation.

I appreciate your letter, however, and hope that your nose is back in joint. (And I hope the last sentence does not produce any complaints from nose specialists.)

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 19-year-old boy who has been going steady with a fine girl for almost three years.

I would like to break up with this girl but I don't know how to go about it. She is a nice as can be, which is a big part of the problem. If we had a big fight or something, it would be easy. But her disposition is wonderful

and she agrees with me on everything.

The thing that makes it difficult is I don't know what has happened between us. I just lost interest, you might say.

Our families are very close friends and I'm afraid everyone will be sure at me. Do you think I am a rat?—UTICA.

Dear Utica: No. If you have lost interest in the girl, that's reason enough to break up with her.

Tell the girl you believe it would be best if each of you were free to be with others. Make it clean—and quick. This is the decent and humane way to end a romance.

QUITA NICHOL.

The Quita Nichol Auxiliary to Goodwill Enterprises for the handicapped enjoyed a luncheon at the Princess Mary Restaurant. Afterwards they adjourned to Goodwill Enterprises for the final meeting of the summer.

Under New Management . . .

Jesmond House

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De Luxe accommodation for ladies, gentlemen and couples in a Christian and homelike atmosphere.

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Shining Room and Heated Front Porch with Sea View, TV, Radio, etc.

Clubs

PAST MISTRESSES, LORA

The Past Mistresses' Club, LORA, will go on a day excursion to Salt Spring Island on Monday, June 22. Buses will leave the Orange Hall at 10 a.m. For further information, phone Mrs. F. Noel, EV 4-3685.

SOOKE PARTY

Juan de Fuca Chapter, No. 35, Sooke, will hold a garden party and tea on Saturday, June 27, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the Brookhill Golf and Country Club. There will be entertainment and games as well as home cooking and miscellaneous stalls.

Call for Changes

By JEAN SHARP

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) —

Resolutions calling for changes in the nursing profession were passed Friday by the 1,552 nurses attending the 52nd annual convention of the Canadian Nurses' Association at Memorial University here.

One resolution recommended the CNA approach the Canadian Hospital Association and other authorities to ask that directors of nursing be appointed early in the planning stages of new hospitals. Nursing directors should be consulted on hospital planning, the resolution said.

Another resolution suggested the CNA approach nurse accrediting authorities to ask that

criteria be established on the

basic qualifications a nursing administrator should have.

Other resolutions included recommendations that an institute be set up to include nurses from every province to identify the social and economic problems of nurses and to establish priorities for dealing with them; and that the CNA work with provincial bodies to prepare experimental nursing education programs in different parts of the country.

The CNA's newly-elected president, Isabel McLeod of Montreal, said in her acceptance speech that "to fulfill its role, nursing must consolidate and enlarge its sense of professional identity and deepen the understanding of its role as a partner and colleague of others."

"It's success in its social role will be influenced by its avail-

ability to changing needs and at-

titudes on the part of its own

members and its ability to meet

these needs in new ways appropriate to the times," she said.

K. F. MacLaren
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THE TINY INSTRUMENT FITS SNUGLY BEHIND THE EAR. IT'S COMPLETELY CONCEALED BY THE HAIR. IN A LADY'S HAIRDO THE AID IS ABSOLUTELY INVISIBLE; DUE TO ITS IDEAL SHAPE, AND COLOR IT REMAINS UNNOTICED WHEN WORN BY MEN.

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(Ground Floor)
EV 4-4584

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FREE ESTIMATE 10 YEARS TO PAY FOR THAT
NEW OIL FURNACE
NO DOWN PAYMENT
HOME
• Free annual conditioning and round-the-clock emergency service.
WALTER WALKER & SONS LTD.
128 PANDORA AVE. EV 4-7184

YM-YWCA
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BOYS AND GIRLS
5 to 11 Years
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Fully Qualified Supervisors
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FOR FLOWERS
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
12 Roses in a Glass \$3.95
Bubble Bowl
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SANDS Funeral Chapels

Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service at considerable cost.

Victoria
EV 3-7511

Sidney
GR 5-3932

Colwood
GE 5-3531

Dampness Curtails B.C. Forest Fires

B.C. Forest Service officials are happy with the forest fire situation in the province as cool weather and lots of rain have combined to keep the fire hazard at a low level.

A forest service official said last night there are only 37 fires burning in the province and all of these are minor.

34 NEW FIRES

Only 34 new fires were reported during the past week, compared to 110 in the same period last year. Thirty-eight fires were extinguished in the past week.

So far \$13,000 has been spent fighting fires this year, compared to \$85,000 for the same period last year.

The situation is not expected to worsen with cool and unsettled weather predicted for the next several days throughout most of the province.

City Pupils National Art Winners

Two city elementary school pupils will have their paintings on display in the Queen Elizabeth Building during the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, Aug. 21 to Sept. 7.

The pupils, both from North Ward School, gained top honors in a national art competition.

Winners, Coleen Wong, 6, 580 John, and Derek Chiu, 8, 526 Cormorant, were first in the Grades 1 and 2 section of the competition. Their paintings were chosen from thousands of entries from all over the country.

Each will receive a book and the school will receive a \$10 prize. This is the second year that the school has entered the competition. Last year they came away with one winner.

ALASKA CRUISE

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Kitty Turmell's Teen-Ager

Forget Self, Make Friend

To make a friend, give a flower, remember a face, forget yourself.

Actress Julie Andrews was talking. I interviewed her at lunch. She was excited at starting work on her first film, after starring on the stage and in TV and was as gay as her summery print dress.

"Isn't it awful to make a friend, the not remember his name?" she said. "It happens to me. If you're lucky, you may have someone like my husband to nudge for help. But I find if I can't remember a name, I may recall the face. So I take a good look at everyone the first time we meet."

"Of course, you can always wait five minutes or so and hope memory will bring back the name you want. But that's sort of cheating, really. So sometimes it's easier just to say, 'Where did I see you before? Please remind me!'"

Julie stopped to eat a bit of her salad. The sea-blue in her dress matched her bright eyes. She wore a Victorian wig — "mouse-brown, like my hair underneath" — for her picture role.

"Here's another thing about first meetings," she continued. "Don't put too much trust in snap judgments. Once in awhile you might regret them. Someone you don't find much in common with at the start could turn out to be your best chum, or favorite date, or even your future mate."

Making friends on the job is different from social friend-making. It's harder, but important, too, Julie Andrews stressed.

"You have to be realistic and remember that you're all together because you work there,



Julie

not because you had wanted to be friends. So let friendships grow naturally and take time to be polite and interested in your fellow workers."

Keeping a friend is as im-

portant as making one, Julie believes.

"I once worked with a star who wore a brooch I much admired," she recalled. "So she said she'd get me one. A year went by, then one day she came up to me and said, 'I've been hoping I'd bump into you. Here it is!'"

"I love that brooch, but she had given me something more important. She taught me that it's truly friendly to keep a promise, even the smallest one."

A little rivalry among friends is like a little spice. But Julie warns against overdoing it. Jealous people refuse to grow up. They don't want to give up their place to anybody. One way to avoid rivalry is to stop worrying about what others think of you and concentrate on being yourself.

"You also have to remember that relations with your friends will always change. When I was a nobody and on my way to sing a solo in my first show in London, Mama and I stopped by a flower stand outside the theatre."

"I'll buy you a bunch of flowers for luck," said Mama. "Luck for what — a show?" said the flower seller. "You don't buy luck, dearie, but I'll give it to you, with the flowers!"

"All went well. I was asked to sing one song twice. The notices were fine. And when I still go by that stall, she always gives me a flower."

"She taught me how important it is to remember people you are passing, as well as the people who are passing you, whether you're going up or down."

For more ideas on how to make a favorable, friendly impression write to Kitty Turmell, care of this newspaper. Ask for Kitty's free booklet: "Gestures—Social and Anti-Social—What They Mean and How to Control Them."

Victorian Graduates

Peter Innes Edgelow, son of Aid, and Mrs. Geoffrey Edgelow, of 50 Highland Road, was one of 15 students who graduated from UBC in physical and occupational therapy, Friday.

The students completed three years of study to become the first graduating class in the course.

They will be eligible to practice after joining professional organizations.

Week on the Prairies

Alaskan's Lost Money Found By Accommodating Albertans

The odds were very much against Parker Seller of Fairbanks, Alaska, ever recovering the two \$50 bills he lost in Jasper

park campsite where Seller had stayed and 12-year-old Brenda spotted the folded bills. They have been forwarded.

Alberta

National Park, but he wrote to the Little Jasper Totem newspaper to advertise his loss.

Editor Mrs. Nora Findlay and her two daughters went to the

Northern Alberta people are frantic at the inroads of a plague of billions of creeping tent caterpillars and conditions are not much better in parts of northern Saskatchewan.

Mrs. Margaret Muller, a farmer's wife living about 35 miles north of Edmonton, says: "We are besieged. I'm almost out of my wits. They are everywhere: in the house, in the beds, among the flowers, the grass and all over the trees."

Manitoba

Edmonton has the highest number of gonorrhoea cases in the province in proportion to population, according to Dr. P. L. Renters, director of the division of social hygiene in the Alberta health department.

He said there are about 70 new cases each week in Alberta and 40 of these were reported in the Edmonton area.

Saskatchewan

Forest fires in northern Saskatchewan have destroyed an estimated 46,755 acres of timber this year, an increase from the 26,316 acres destroyed in the same period last year, provincial forestry director W. R. Parks said in Prince Albert. A total of 127 fires have been reported this year compared with 84 in the same period of 1963.

Robert Shaw, editor and general manager of the prize-winning weekly Yorkton Enterprise for the last four years, announced his resignation effective immediately.

Mr. Shaw said his resignation from the Thomson Newspapers-owned weekly was due to personal reasons. He said he has no grievances with the Thomson organization.

Saskatchewan schools should provide courses in health and sex education, the Prince Albert health region says in a recommendation.

The board agreed at its semi-

annual meeting to ask the provincial department of education for a review of the education curriculum with a view to providing the courses.

A proposed \$244,000 conference and training centre for Indians to be built as a centennial jubilee project would be a stepping stone between the reserve and the outside world.

The vice-president of the Federation of Saskatchewan Indians, Wm. Bellegarde, said as a \$50,000 campaign operated by the Manitoba Chamber of Commerce was opened.

A northern Manitoba pioneer rancher has been awarded \$12,800 for property and buildings which will be flooded when the Great Rapids power dam is opened 60 miles east of his Moose Lake holdings.

The farmer, Wilfred Lamb, claimed \$150,000 for the loss of his 20 acres, cottage and three sheds.

Judge Frank Newman made the award in Winnipeg, and Walter Newman, counsel for the farmer, has filed an appeal.

The Manitoba forestry department has thrown 100 more men and two aircraft into the fight against the biggest bush blaze of the season, just north of Thompson. It has burned through 9,000 acres and some commercial stands of poplar, jack-pine and black spruce went up in flames.

The Manitoba Teachers' Society will launch a campaign for funds to improve teacher training in the province, the MTS says in a brief to Education Minister Dr. George Johnson in Winnipeg. The brief says the MTS hopes a university degree eventually will be required for entry into the teaching profession in Manitoba.

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Director's Retreat Went 17 Feet-Down

For the show to go on, the cast must come off. Wolfgang Baba, production manager, assistant director and actor in the University of Victoria Players' forthcoming Shakespeare '64 production of Richard III, was showing a "guard" how to retreat at rehearsal Thursday when he retreated clear off the set and fell 17 feet to the floor.

The chipped elbow won't heal for five or six weeks, but Mr. Baba says he aims to remove the cast in time for the midsummer festival.

Teen-Age Letters

Dear Kitty Turmell: I am a 16-year-old girl who is a little confused. I used to like a boy plenty of friends, but I'm becoming quite unhappy. It's my height, 5 foot 8. I usually go places with my girl friends, all of average height. But lately they've all met boys and now go with them to social events. But nobody has asked me to pair off.

There are very few tall boys around, and those few are claimed by the cute shorter girls. Would using an axe on my legs help?—CINDY.

Dear Confused: Of course not. But don't expect to resume where you left off. You're both a year older, with wider interests, different outlooks. Ask him questions: learn what he's like now. Your interest will spark his attention.

Dear Kitty Turmell: I've been going with a boy for seven months and we plan to marry. He is 20 and I'm 18. But I am troubled by his former girl friend. They went together for years and she is still chasing him, though he hasn't dated her since they broke up. She goes to his house and gets friendly with his family. My patience is getting thin and I think I have the right to tell her to keep hands off. How can I do this without hurting feelings?—CURIOUS.

Dear Curious: Say nothing to her or about her, and trust this boy. He probably wouldn't appreciate your "defending" him from her.

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53 STUDEBAKER
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53 DODGE Convertible
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55 DODGE
Radio and heater

55 PLYMOUTH
V8, automatic and radio

57 CHEVROLET
Wagon, overdrive and radio

57 FORD Station
Wagon, overdrive and radio

57 PLYMOUTH
2-Door Hardtop, automatic

58 RAMBLER
American 2-Door

58 CHEVROLET
Biscayne, V8, automatic, custom radio

60 STUDEBAKER
Lark, custom radio

61 FORD
Sedan

61 DODGE V8 Sedan
Sedan

56 FORD 2-Door Hardtop
V8, stick shift

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141 MORTGAGE LOANS AND INSURANCE

ANNOUNCING
THE ASSOCIATES
HOME OWNER'S
LOAN PLAN!

How can you borrow the money you need to pay off large outstanding bills... to finance a university education... to remodel your entire home... to purchase a summer cottage... or for any good money reason? The Associates Home Owner's Loan Plan: big money for today's money needs. Here's how it works. If you're a home owner, you can use the equity in your home as collateral for the loan. And you can qualify whether your home is worth \$10,000 or \$100,000. At a reasonable rate of interest—no more than 10%—you can borrow up to 80% of the equity in your home. Associates Home Owner's Loan Plan: big money for today's money needs. Here's how it works. If you're a home owner, you can use the equity in your home as collateral for the loan. And you can qualify whether your home is worth \$10,000 or \$100,000. At a reasonable rate of interest—no more than 10%—you can borrow up to 80% of the equity in your home.

1st and 2nd Mgt. Loans
\$1,000-\$10,000 or more

ASSOCIATES
REALTY CREDIT LTD.

Suite 201, 880 Port Street, Vancouver
BRIAN COOPER, Manager

MORTGAGES
FIRST OR SECOND
ON PROPERTY NEW OR OLD

Lowest interest rates in town

WE HAVE UP TO
\$500,000 TO INVEST IN
MORTGAGES
AND AGREEMENTS

If you have a mortgage or an agreement to sell, we can help you collect monthly payments and pay off the mortgage or agreement. We can also help you with cash—without any delay! We buy mortgages and agreements on a non-recourse basis. Where in British Columbia, immediate cash—without any delay.

ERIC CHARMAN
EV-5765

(Including evenings and weekends)
FAIRFIELD REALTY

2nd MORTGAGE LOANS
FROM PRIVATE FUNDS
WITHOUT BORROW

At a very discounted rate, we can help you obtain a 2nd mortgage on your property. The interest rate is very low, and the money can be used for anything you want. We can also help you with cash—without any delay! We buy mortgages and agreements on a non-recourse basis. Where in British Columbia, immediate cash—without any delay.

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148 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WEST COAST HIGHWAY OPPORTUNITIES

Improvements on the Highway and on the West Coast are bringing many more people to this exciting area—all the way from SOOKE to JET HEN FRIED.

SEAFRONT HOTEL

Only licensed hotel with modern rooms for visitors in 30 miles of coast. Good food and excellent service. Located on the beautiful beach. Many excellent modern improvements have been made by the present owner. This is a profitable business opportunity. Call for details. \$50,000.

HIGHWAY STORE & CAFE

With roadside gas pump business. This is an excellent family operation. Located on busy highway. Good location. Business, cash and living quarters on two acres. \$25,000.

OWN A LUMBER YARD AND HARDWARE STORE

Only five years old. PROFITABLE INCREASING LEADS AND PROFITS. Located on busy highway. Good location. Business, cash and living quarters on two acres. \$25,000.

SALT SPRING ISLAND HOTEL

First time on the market. Has been completely renovated from stem to stern. Located on beautiful island. Good location. Business, cash and living quarters on two acres. \$25,000.

MIKE RUSSELL

Box 255-348, Rex. 479-3659

ESQUIMALT REVENUE WILL ACCEPT TRADE

Very beautiful area, near the water. Located on beautiful island. Good location. Business, cash and living quarters on two acres. \$25,000.

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149 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WELL KNOWN RESTAURANT

Situated out of town on the Island Highway. This well-known restaurant and cafe has been in operation for many years. Good location. Business, cash and living quarters on two acres. \$25,000.

CANDY, TOBACCO, MAGAZINES AND SOUVENIRS

Down town located on busy street. Good location. Business, cash and living quarters on two acres. \$25,000.

POULTRY FARM 3 ACRES

Capacity 4000 laying birds. Present operation 2500. Ready market. Room for expansion. Located on beautiful island. Good location. Business, cash and living quarters on two acres. \$25,000.

REVENUE

FAIRFIELD LICENSED GUEST HOME. Located near park and sea. Fully furnished and equipped. Good location. Business, cash and living quarters on two acres. \$25,000.

INSTANT PROGRESS

Now you can provide yourself with INSTANT ACTION regarding the immediate sale of your revenue producing property. Located on beautiful island. Good location. Business, cash and living quarters on two acres. \$25,000.

YOU'RE ON YOUR WAY!

Here's an investment in 4 suites and grocery store (in prime residential location). Good location. Business, cash and living quarters on two acres. \$25,000.

B.C. INTERIOR HOTEL

First time on market. Clear title. Located on beautiful island. Good location. Business, cash and living quarters on two acres. \$25,000.

GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY

Low rent on lease. Located on beautiful island. Good location. Business, cash and living quarters on two acres. \$25,000.

QUADRA HT.

3 self-contained units. Front and back entrances. Excellent location. Located on beautiful island. Good location. Business, cash and living quarters on two acres. \$25,000.

MAN AND WIFE TEAM

This business pays over \$500 per week. Located on beautiful island. Good location. Business, cash and living quarters on two acres. \$25,000.

OWNER WISHES TO SELL

4 sets of plumbing, automatic boiler, solar support. Good location. Located on beautiful island. Good location. Business, cash and living quarters on two acres. \$25,000.

CANDY STORE WITH ATTRACTIVE

New fixtures, bright and clean. Located on beautiful island. Good location. Business, cash and living quarters on two acres. \$25,000.

SIDE BY SIDE DUPLEX 4 YEARS

Island Village Comes Clean and Likes It!

Story and pictures.
By Bea Hamilton

FULFORD—Friday night was the cleanest night of the year. It was the night of the 11th annual cleanup bee in Fulford village, a project which eliminates every weed and piece of unsightly debris that human eyes can see.

All told, 23 people showed up—most from the village but some from other parts of the

Fulford district. And many of them were cleaning up for the first time.

Every imaginable kind of garden tool appeared, including two power mowers.

People in cars coming off the ferry stared in surprise at first, then gave out grins and friendly waves of their hands to the hard workers.

The Christophers Club, a group of teen-agers, kept the

street clean for several years until 1953. Most of the youngsters that year were too busy with high school studies.

Since then, the women of Fulford have been in charge, led by Mrs. G. A. Maude.

But they admit "we could not do it without the help of the men," and they specially mention Bob Patterson.

A storekeeper with his father,

W. D. Patterson, a member of the Gulf Islands school board, a volunteer fireman and a father of three children, Bob Patterson is in charge of two key jobs.

He helps make and fill the large flower boxes which the women introduced in 1953 to brighten the dock area with seasonal foliage.

The flower boxes are there all

season long but receive a thorough watering and weeding on the night of the cleanup.

The picture at left is an example—Mrs. Maude, second from left, is putting the final touches on one of the flower boxes with the help of Jennifer Hollings with the clippers and Pat Stewart while Mrs. R. Gibling cleans up debris.

Mr. Patterson's other job is the signal that the biggest

perennial Fulford project is over. He and another worker—this year it was Fred Hollins, at right in the picture at the right above—give the road a final washdown.

Even the domestic broom got into the act this year, as witness the centre picture, showing Miss Win Colmer sweeping the last speck of dirt from road centre.

When the firehoses finish the washdown, it's the signal for

everyone to flock to the nearby Nan's Coffee Bar.

There, it's doughnuts for all, hot coffee for the adults and soft drinks for the youngsters.

The flower boxes look so fine here the idea has been adopted along the waterfront at Ganges. Everybody here hopes other communities will follow the cleanup bee lead. The result looks good—and it's a lot of fun.



Crushed, burned remains of death truck.

Youbou Man Killed In Flaming Crash



New Post

Posting of Chaplain W. L. Dalton, senior chaplain at HMCS Naden, to HMCS Stadacona, Halifax, will take effect Sept. 1. Chaplain Dalton has been attached to Pacific Command since 1957 and in that time had three appointments at sea, two with Fourth Canadian Escort Squadron and one with Second. He will go on leave next month.

UN Charter Revision Supported

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Barry Goldwater said Saturday former president Dwight D. Eisenhower agrees with him that the United Nations charter should be revised and the voting formula changed.

Goldwater, leading candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said both Eisenhower and State Secretary Dean Rusk support "a thorough discussion on the charter of the United Nations."

Three Dead At Le Mans

LE MANS, France (AP)—Three spectators, who had crowded under a hedge to escape paying admission, paid with their lives instead, mowed down by flying debris in a collision that marked the first half of the 24-hour Le Mans car race Saturday night.

Neither driver was hurt.

The anticipated duel between 12 Ferraris and three Ford prototype cars had been virtually resolved in favor of the European racers. Two Fords were forced out with mechanical trouble early and a third was running fifth.

Jean Guichet and Nino Vaccarella led the race.

LAKE COWICHAN—A devastating crash on a straight stretch of the Youbou Road three miles west of here took the life of a 36-year-old father of three children yesterday.

Harold Whittingham of Youbou, a partner in the Youbou-Lake Cowichan log contracting firm of Whittingham and Son, died instantly when his pickup truck smashed head-on into a fully-loaded, 25,000-pound chip truck-trailer train. Both vehicles burst into flames.

MAN, WIFE HURT

A. G. Abrahams, of Howard Avenue in Duncan, and his wife were in the Arrow Transfer chip truck.

Mr. Abrahams suffered a fractured knee in the crash and his wife received knee injuries. Both are in satisfactory condition in King's Daughters' Hospital in Duncan.

BID TO SAVE MAN

RCMP Const. David Kilcup of Lake Cowichan was on patrol in the area and reached the scene within minutes of the crash.

He and passing motorists made a heroic effort to take Whittingham's body out from behind the steering wheel, which pinned it to the blazing wreckage.

"Twice I tried to get him out by a shoulder," the policeman said—but intense heat drove the rescuers back.

Victoria Cadet Awarded Wings

Graduate of RCAF air navigation school in Winnipeg is Officer Cadet S. B. Cumberland, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Cumberland, 574 Royal Oak, who received his wings and commission as a flying officer last week.

He will assume operational duties at 103 Communications Flight, Greenwood, N.S.

Both vehicles were demolished by the impact and were partly welded together in the ensuing blaze.

The chip truck finally came to rest across the road. Its larger trailer was in the middle of the highway and its pup-trailer remained upright.

IN WRONG LANE

A witness said the pickup truck was in the wrong lane and drove straight into the chip truck, whose driver tried to avoid it.

An inquest will be held but no date had been set late last night.

REAR-END CRASH

In a second accident in this area, Mrs. Irene Bird of Port Renfrew suffered a neck injury when a rear-end collision of two cars occurred at Somers and Cowichan Lake roads.

New Job in Blaine

CPR's Elaine a Cafe Now

The Princess Elaine, which plied between Vancouver and Nanaimo for years in the Canadian Pacific B.C. Coast Service, is re-opening Monday as a floating restaurant at Blaine, Wash.

The Elaine is the last on the Pacific of the old "three-stacker" ships.

RETIRED IN 1961

She was built in Scotland in 1928 for the Vancouver-Nanaimo run and was retired from Canadian Pacific service in 1961. She was bought by nine businessmen in Blaine, which is just below the international border.

One of her former captains, Capt. S. C. McGillivray, now is captain of the Canadian Pacific

City Driver Pays Fine

Victoria resident Thomas M. Chorney was fined \$27 in Duncan magistrate's court Friday after pleading guilty to careless driving.

His trailer truck fishtailed on the Koksilah Bridge May 4, hitting a lumber truck and injuring a bridge worker standing nearby.

Navy Aid Two-Fold For Comox Fisherman

The Esquimalt-based destroyer-escort HMCS Qu'Appelle lent double-barrelled assistance to a Comox fisherman in the south part of the Strait of Georgia yesterday.

The sailors were on a training cruise when they came across the fisherman, identified only as Mr. Grant, whose boat was drifting helplessly with motor trouble.

They took him aboard and, while serving him hot coffee in the wardroom, repaired his engine. The fisherman soon went on his way.

Alberni Strike

Food Sent to Valley As Talks Resumed

PORT ALBERNI — A labor-sponsored truckload of vegetables arrived from Vancouver yesterday, the food to be distributed by labor officials today to families of the more than 4,000 workers made idle by the strike of 60 office workers.

Meanwhile, strike negotiations resumed in Vancouver yesterday for the first time since June 8. Labor Relations Board vice-chairman G. A. Little met officials of both sides; no statement followed the talks.

The 7½ tons of vegetables were sent to the Alberni Valley by the B.C. Federation of Labor, which has set a target of \$100,000 for strike relief.

Lloyd Wishart, federation third vice-president and chairman of the drive, said more food will be sent when necessary. He said it is also planned to distribute food vouchers to some of the harder-pressed families.

Mr. Wishart said the vouchers to be exchanged for groceries in Alberni stores would also help the merchants who have been hit hard by a scarcity of cash.

The shipment came one day after a Credit Union official said "terrific numbers" of people who are out of work and money are leaving the valley for other parts of B.C.

Around Town

Reporter To Speak On Cyprus

Colonist military reporter Don Gain, who just returned from Cyprus, will speak to the Kiwanis Club of Victoria on the troubled island at the noon meeting Tuesday in the Empress Hotel ballroom.

Gerald Duncan has been named president of the newly-formed Parent-Teacher Organization of St. Louis College. Also elected were E. M. Langkammer, vice-president; Mrs. M. F. Connor, recording secretary; Mrs. R. A. Weicker, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Marc King, treasurer.

Margaret Duff has been elected president of the Victoria Olympic Society for the 1964-65 term. She succeeds Ellis Todd. Other officers elected were: Tony Wilkins, vice-president; Jean Norrie, secretary; Errol Thorton, treasurer; Gwynedd Hughes, assistant secretary.

Members of the advisory board are: Helen Thorton, Gwen Glen, Dr. Alex Cumming, Bob King, William Bill and Frank Brown.

Ken Ravenhill was installed as president of the South Van Isle Lions Club at a ceremony at the Chez Marcel last night. Other officers for the coming year will be Al McMillan, first vice-president; Bert Sale, secretary, and Fred Jackson, treasurer.



Checkover By Expert

Holding tiny patient, her 12-month-old daughter Sue, is Mrs. B. G. Perry, Ladysmith, during visit of orthopaedic surgeons to Queen Alexandra Solarium yesterday. Dr. A. A. Butler, right, of Montreal, is one of group who attended combined convention of American, British and Canadian orthopaedic associations in Vancouver, came to Victoria to see Solarium yesterday. (William A. Boucher)

TEMPERATURE CHANGE
The most extreme temperature ranges in the world are around the Siberian cold pole—Yakutsk has ranged from 84 below to 102 degrees above zero.

Night Rallies Banned By Governor

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)—Governor Farris Bryant issued an executive order Saturday banning night-time demonstrations in St. Augustine.

At the same time, new racial violence broke out as Negroes conducted another wade-in at a public beach.

Involving emergency powers, Bryant said the situation in St. Augustine has progressively deteriorated, and the special 200-man police force could not protect peace and property while the night demonstrations continued.

He outlawed any kind of public demonstration between 8:30 p.m. and sunrise. Violation of the law is punishable by a \$500 fine or six months in jail.

Bryant's executive order ran counter to decisions by U.S. District Court that Negroes could stage night demonstrations.

ECZEMA ITCH

Itch skin conditions on face or body. Eczema, Pimples, Red Itchy Rash and Allergic Skin are usually relieved by **HYPOALLERGENIC** Antistaminic action. **HYPOALLERGENIC** Antistaminic action. Ask your druggist for **HYPOALLERGENIC** Antistaminic and use. Itchy skin, clear and soothe your skin. Look better fast.

ORGANIST CHOIR DIRECTOR REQUIRED

A vacancy exists for an Organist and Choir Director at ST. MATTHIAS' ANGLICAN CHURCH, Victoria. Hard working and co-operative mixed choir. New and aggressive Anglican Church. Apply stating salary required, etc., to:

The Wardens, St. Matthias' Church, 600 Richmond Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

All replies will be treated in confidence.

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No. 162-106th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1964

40 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

66 PAGES

Free Swim Classes Begin Next Month

Colonist free swim classes begin next month at Elk Lake and Duncan.
To take advantage of this water-safety for children between eight and 14, fill in the coupon on Page 2 and mail or deliver it to The Daily Colonist, 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria.

U.S. Pours Arms in Asia

(From UPI, AP)

A fleet of four United States cargo ships steamed Saturday toward Bangkok, Thailand—next to Communist-menaced Laos—with tanks, armored personnel carriers and other heavy military equipment to be stationed in that country.

At the same time:

● Admiral Harry Felt, retiring chief of U.S. forces in the Pacific, said in Taipei, Formosa, that the U.S. is willing to risk all-out war to check Communist aggression in Southeast Asia.

● Paris reports quoted President de Gaulle as advising Peking to take seriously U.S. determination to prevent a Communist take-over in Laos and South Viet Nam.

● It was learned in Washington that U.S. Air Force planes have joined those of that country's navy in flying reconnaissance missions over Communist-occupied Laos with heavily-armed jet escorts.

LINK ADMITTED

Officials in Washington downgraded speculation that the movement of military equipment to Thailand might preface a movement of U.S. forces through that country towards Laos—but conceded that it was linked with long-term preparations for such a possibility.

The defence department called the operation a "routine supply and replacement" mission for equipment left in Thailand, for more than 5,000 U.S. Army, Marine and Air Force units in a 1962 Laotian crisis.

MEANS BUSINESS

Adm. Felt's blunt warning in Taipei seemed part of administration policy to warn Communist China in the strongest possible terms that the U.S. means business in Laos, South Viet Nam and other Southeast Asia countries.

A similar warning that the U.S. is ready to risk all-out war with Red China in the Southeast Asian crisis came out of Washington only Friday.

In Paris diplomatic quarters

Continued on Page 3

Crash Kills Youth

TOFINO (Special) — An Alberni teen-ager on his way home from a fishing trip to Kennedy Lake was killed about 6 p.m. Saturday when a car collided with a bus on the highway six miles from the lake.

Gerald Charles Osine, 18, was killed and his companion, Martin Staci-Smith, about 21, of Port Alberni, is in good condition in Tofino hospital with slight injuries.

Police said the car collided with a bus taking workers at the Brynron iron mines near here to their west coast homes for the weekend. No one in the bus was hurt.

UN Keeps Force On Cyprus

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — By unanimous vote, the Security Council Saturday extended the life of the United Nations peace-keeping force in Cyprus for a second three-month period through Sept. 26.

Mini-Metro

Wide
Support

Cheers
Campbell

A "joint services board" for the Capital Region composed of 16 elected representatives was proposed yesterday by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

He suggested that a proper basis for determining representation would be to allow one-half a vote for each 5,000 of population and one-half a vote for each \$5,000,000 of assessments.

This would give Victoria 15 votes, Esquimalt three votes, Oak Bay six votes, Saanich 12 votes, Sidney, Central

Saanich, North Saanich, View Royal, Langford, Colwood and Metchesa, each one vote.

To keep the membership of the board to 16 for a start, it was suggested that Victoria have three members, Esquimalt

Saanich, three, and everyone else one.

But because its voting power is greater, Victoria's three members will have a total of 15 votes, while Saanich's three representatives on the board

Continued on Page 3

Joint Services Board Urged For Capital Region, Peninsula

'FIRST GOAL REACHED'

By IAN STREET

Overwhelming support for the principle of a single executive board controlling major municipal services throughout the Capital Region was registered yesterday by some 75 representatives of municipalities and unorganized territories.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, who presented a blueprint of the scheme to the opening session of the conference in Holyrood House, said he was "very happy... fundamental agreement had been reached."

He told delegates the six municipalities in the area would shortly be invited to appoint their mayor or reeve to a special committee that would assist the government in framing the necessary legislation.

In the case of the five unorganized territories within the Capital Region the minister said he felt there would have to be an election of a "member at large" in each before it could be represented at the closed sessions.

Mr. Campbell later told reporters he will "try to initiate" these elections in unorganized territories himself.

The area to be covered is bounded by the sea and Malahat and includes Victoria, Esquimalt, Oak Bay, Saanich, Sidney, Central Saanich, View Royal, Langford, Colwood, Metchesa, and North Saanich.

We'll Move Quickly

"I don't know what machinery will be used," the minister said. "But when the department of municipal affairs has had time to study the results of today's conference we will move as quickly as possible."

Mr. Campbell said he hoped legislation to permit establishment of the multi-purpose area board would be presented at the next session of the legislature.

But he added: "This isn't a rush job—we want the people of the area to participate directly in framing whatever legislation will be necessary."

The minister earlier told the conference that his suggested 16-member board—which would have jurisdiction on a shared cost and shared responsibility basis over water and sewers, public health and hospitals, regional planning and parks and recreation—was "by no means sacred."

Local Decision

Mr. Campbell said it would be up to the municipalities and what he termed the "special areas" surrounding them to decide whether the area board should cover several services or phase them in gradually.

How the cost-sharing formulas would work would also be—"in my view anyway"—a matter for local decision, the minister said.

"This joint services board for the area is in effect an extension of local government," said Mr. Campbell.

Councils Rule

"Its authority rests with the councils. It has no power of initiation and its effectiveness depends upon the degree of co-operation between local governments."

At the start of the afternoon session the conference broke up into five discussion groups which went over in detail the proposals put forward by the minister and then reported their findings to the wind-up session.

Reeve Stanley Murphy of Saanich said the group he represented agreed "by unanimous vote but with certain reservations" to the proposal as outlined. He said its members raised questions dealing with proposed changes in cost-sharing formula and jurisdiction.

"Our reactions ranged from enthusiastic endorsement to acceptance, with no outright objections," Mr. Murphy said.

Questions Raised

Mayor R. B. Wilson also reported his discussion group had approved the proposal in principle. It raised questions, however, on such matters as why Sooke had been left out and whether the highways department would respect recommendations of the proposed regional

Continued on Page 3



Campbell with city's Ald. Mooney, Saanich's Coun. Cook

Hans Across Border: Slap!

Speech to Workers Irks Danish Premier

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Danish Premier Jens Otto Krag Saturday told Nikita Khrushchev that a speech by the visiting Soviet leader sounded like a Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale.

Observers said the Danish premier apparently was rankled by remarks Khrushchev made in a speech during the morning to 3,000 shipyard workers.

They said the offending comments referred to the rights of Danish workers to

strike and also an assertion by Khrushchev that Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan was "acting in our government as your agent."

Krag turned to Khrushchev at a lunch party at the Copenhagen harbor and told him:

"Look at that beautiful ship out there. And at that cheap price, Mikoyan knows all that. The ship is called Story-Teller Andersen, and may I say that the speech you made completely matches Andersen's fairy tales."

"It was a good speech, I noted, especially the advice you gave the shop stewards about strikes. It was, however, not needed."

Strikes are illegal in the Soviet Union.

The lunch came shortly after Mrs. Khrushchev had christened the 2,550-ton vessel Story-Teller Andersen (Znamenskik Andersen) and publication of a joint communique in which Khrushchev pledged "to do everything possible" to maintain peace in northern Europe.

Oldest to Youngest—for 20 Years

Saga of Sorrows Besets Kennedys

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—Troubles have plagued the family of Joseph P. Kennedy—from oldest to youngest—for 20 years.

Assassination, violent death and plane crashes have claimed four of the clan of the one-time ambassador to Britain.

Illness has taken its toll—

from the paralyzing stroke that hit 76-year-old Joseph Kennedy to the lung disease that took the life of his infant grandson, Patrick Bouvier Kennedy, when he was less than two days old.

And the tragedies this famous family has had to bear include the heartbreak of a daughter suffering from mental retardation.

The latest accident, a plane crash in which the youngest of four Kennedy brothers, 33-year-old Senator Edward M. Kennedy, was seriously injured Friday night, came as members of the family were gathered at their summer cottages here, still mourning John Fitzgerald Kennedy, who became president of the

United States at the age of 43 and was slain in his 47th year by an assassin last Nov. 22. The Kennedy saga of sorrows stretches back to the days of the Second World War.

It will soon be the 20th anniversary of the tragic day—Aug. 12, 1944—when the oldest of the nine children of Joseph Patrick and Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy was killed on a world war secret mission.

Lieut. Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., 28, a navy pilot, was flying a drone plane aimed at knocking out German V2 rocket bases. It exploded and he was lost.

Four years later, in May, 1948, his 28-year-old sister,

Kathleen, already a wartime widow, was killed in a plane crash in southern France. She had been married in England in May, 1944, to William Cavendish, elder son of the Duke of Devonshire. Four months after the wedding he was killed in a Second World War infantry charge.

For the Kennedys there seemed always to be a mixture of good fortune and bad.

Joseph Kennedy had proudly participated in the inauguration of his president son and had seen son Robert named Attorney-General, but before the first year of President Kennedy's term was ended, the elder Kennedy suffered a stroke on the golf

course at Palm Beach, Fla., on Dec. 19, 1961. It left him with some paralysis of one arm and impairment of speech from which he has not fully recovered.

And, he never could fully savor the joy of having three of his sons in the highest government posts—president, attorney-general and senator.



Kathleen Kennedy

Full Recovery Likely for Senator

SOUTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI)—Sen. Edward Kennedy, who suffered a broken back in a plane crash that killed two men Friday night, probably will make a complete recovery, his doctors said.

Dr. Paul Russell said the 33-year-old senator was in no way paralyzed and had complete use of his limbs.

Dr. Russell said, however, that complete recovery would take at least six months and possibly as much as 18 months.

Two other men, the pilot of the plane and Sen. Kennedy's close friend and aide, Edward Mee, 41, of Andover, were fatally injured in the accident.



Joe Kennedy, Jr.



Murphy



Wilson



Wurtelo



Lee

Soviets 'Rip Up' U.S. Fish Gear

SEATTLE (AP) — Fisherman John Peterson said Saturday a Russian fleet of 24 vessels moved in on his halibut boat off Kodiak, Alaska, and ripped up more than \$2,000 worth of gear.



Fire, collision-scarred chip truck, left, in island crash which killed driver of flattened truck at right.



—Klaus Mueller

Youbou Road Flaming Crash Kills Man

LAKE COWICHAN—A devastating crash on a straight stretch of the Youbou Road three miles west of here took the life of a 36-year-old father of three children yesterday.

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RED TO HAVE MAN

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He and passing motorists made a heroic effort to take Whittingham's body out from behind the steering wheel, which pinned it to the blazing wreckage.

"Twice I tried to get him out by a shoulder," the policeman said—but intense heat drove the rescuers back.

WELDED TOGETHER

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The chip truck finally came to rest across the road. Its larger trailer was in the middle of the highway and its pup trailer remained upright.

IN WRONG LANE

A witness said the pickup truck was in the wrong lane and drove straight into the chip truck, whose driver tried to avoid it.

An inquest will be held but no date had been set late last night.

REAR-END CRASH

In a second accident in this area, Mrs. Irene Bird of Port Renfrew suffered a neck injury when a rear-end collision of two cars occurred at Sonoma and Cowichan Lake roads.

Court Solves Mystery

ALBERNI—The question of who was driving the car in an accident May 15 finally has been solved in this city's courts.

In magistrate's court, a charge of driving without a licence against Ellen Orth was dismissed when it was found she has a licence and was not driving at the time of the mishap.

Robert Harold Holst and William James Orth then were fined \$50 each for giving false information in the case.

Finally, a girl who appeared in juvenile court pleaded guilty to driving without a licence and was fined \$15.

More News Of Island On Page 34

After Mishap

Motorist To Post Bond

COURTENAY — James Hamray, a former Cumberland resident who now lives in Nanaimo, has been given a suspended sentence in magistrate's court here and ordered to post a \$700 bond to keep the peace for six months.

Magistrate T. Ryan imposed the penalty after finding Hamray guilty of failing to remain at the scene of a recent Cumberland accident in which a pedestrian John Shiell suffered a fractured ankle and head, knee and hip injuries.

The accident scene was 5th Street and Dunsmuir Avenue outside the home of high school principal Henry Watson.

STANDING NEARBY

Court was told Mr. Watson went to the scene and found Hamray standing by the injured man. A car was nearby but no other people were around.

Hamray left after asking Mr. Watson to make sure to call him ambulance and police. Mr. Watson said the man's face looked familiar but he did not know his name at the time.

DEFENCE CLAIM

Defence counsel Ron Clark of Nanaimo contended it was reasonable for Mr. Watson to know Hamray's name and address. All three must be done, not one or two.

J. R. Claudwell, acting for the crown, said the law insists a driver in such a case must stop the car, render aid and give name and address. All three must be done, not one or two.

MAGISTRATE'S VIEW

The magistrate imposed the suspended sentence after saying there "are some mitigating circumstances."

He allowed a defence request that Hamray keep his driving licence but added, "Let it be clearly understood I am not setting a precedent."

Cumberland Curbs Use of Dump

CUMBERLAND—Indiscriminate dumping by outside residents of this area has forced the village commission to close the new dump at Pidgeon Lake to all but village crews.

The commission has had nothing but trouble since the dump was opened about three months ago on Bevan Road in a wooded area.

Fires have started on several occasions and garbage has been left on the road leading into the dump. Signs placed high up on trees have been torn down.

When asked how the village intends to see the dump is kept closed, commission chairman William Henderson replied, "We will put a gate across and if necessary we will put a man on guard."

Navy Aid Two-Fold For Comox Fisherman

The Esquimalt-based destroyer-escort HMCS Qu'Appelle lent double-barrelled assistance to a Comox fisherman in the south part of the Strait of Georgia yesterday.

The sailors were on a training cruise when they came across the fisherman, identified only as a Mr. Grant, whose boat was drifting helplessly with motor trouble.

They took him aboard and, while serving him hot coffee in the wardroom, repaired his engine. The fisherman soon went on his way.

Missed Last Year

Nanaimo Reviving Overture Concerts

NANAIMO—The Canadian Overture Concert Association is attempting to revive its concert series here next winter.

Overture Concerts first came to Nanaimo in 1960 and were successful for two years. But not enough memberships were sold for the 1962-63 season to keep the program going.

SUPPORT ASKED

Mrs. Helen Hove of Vancouver, field representative for the association, has been in Nanaimo publicizing the concert series since Wednesday and attended a meeting Friday night to ask the support of interested persons.

Jim Capewell, a bank accountant who was responsible for the formation of the 19th and newest of the Overture Concert Associations in the province at Smithers, is making arrangements for a public meeting in three weeks to elect an executive.

Associations are formed on a pre-campaign subscription basis and bring to the community artists of international reputation such as Isaac Stern, the Paul Winter jazz sextet and the Canadian Opera Company. There are 22 soloists and groups available for concert tours during the 1964-65 season.

ONE OF KIND

Overture, established nine years ago by well-known Canadian musician George Zukerman, is the only Canadian-based concert service of this kind. It has been built up from a four-concert series in Nelson with 320 members in 1955 to a membership of 30,000 in the five western provinces and the North West Territories.

All initial campaign expenses are guaranteed by the Vancouver office and the concerts begin in October, winding up in May.

Memberships are sold before the season starts to eliminate financial risks and the number of concerts is established by the number of memberships sold.

First Course

Thirty Finish Job Schooling

FORT ALBERNI—Thirty young men and women received certificates Friday evening at the conclusion of the first three-year occupational course, a pioneering project of Alberni District Secondary School.

District superintendent William Gurney told the young people their careers would be watched with interest as they were the first to complete the program based on a work-school-experience plan.

'GRAND EXPERIENCE'

ADSS principal William Ramsey called the occupational program "a grand experiment" and said the school expected the students to be useful, responsible, reliable and trustworthy citizens with a genuine desire to serve society.

The school board was well aware of the inadequate facilities provided for the course, trustee Carl Anshelm said. But changes will be made.

All the students taking the course had found full employment or part-time work or were going on to further training, he said.

Seen In Passing

Linda Walker admiring a wood-carving in her office. (She is a clerk-typist at the Greater Victoria School Board office and lives at 2139 Oak Bay Avenue with her husband, Art, who is a forester. Her hobbies are gardening, camping and all sports.)

... Ron Osburn celebrating his 25th birthday today ... Julie Ramsdale and Judy Goodall at a beach party at Cordova Bay ... Derek Bishop having double-strength coffee ... Marty Nickels singing ... Beth Goodie reading Seen in Passing ... John Martin back from vacation ... John Marsh getting out of hospital ... Eric Smythe back in town ... Allan Ford supervising a polling place ... Jesse Gottfred getting lunch ready ... Jane Massey discussing independence ... Garney Osburn slowly assembling a hearing unit.

... John Marsh getting out of hospital ... Eric Smythe back in town ... Allan Ford supervising a polling place ... Jesse Gottfred getting lunch ready ... Jane Massey discussing independence ... Garney Osburn slowly assembling a hearing unit.



LINDA WALKER

Ganges, Galiano

School Bylaws Approved

GANGES—New school facilities at Ganges and Galiano sailed through with 71 per cent majorities as Gulf Islands voters approved two money bylaws in voting yesterday.

A 60 per cent majority had been required for each bylaw. The two provide \$463,912 for new secondary school facilities at Ganges and \$12,450 for a teacherage at Ganges.

VOTE TOTALS

The Ganges school was passed 642 to 261, or just over 71 per cent. The teacherage was approved 648 to 261, or 71.3 per cent.

Officials said the total of about 900 votes was "a heavy turnout."

The voting breakdown by island divisions:

School—Saturna, 26 yes, 11 no; North Pender, 49 yes, 30 no; South Pender, nine yes, six no; Mayne, 25 yes, 32 no; North Galiano, 10 yes, six no; South Galiano, 61 yes, 30 no; South Salt Spring, 76 yes, 32 no; North Salt Spring, 365 yes, eight no; South Galiano, 59 yes, 32 no; South Salt Spring, 81 yes, 27 no; North Salt Spring, 368 yes, 86 no.

Teacherage—Saturna, 29 yes, eight no; North Pender, 43 yes, 55 no; South Pender, nine yes, six no; Mayne, 31 yes, 28 no; North Galiano, eight yes, eight no; South Galiano, 59 yes, 32 no; South Salt Spring, 81 yes, 27 no; North Salt Spring, 368 yes, 86 no.

Food Helps Albernis As Talks Resumed

PORT ALBERNI—A labor-4,000 workers made idle by the sponsored truckload of vegetables arrived from Vancouver yesterday, the food to be distributed by labor officials today to families of the more than

chairman G. A. Little met of officials of both sides; no statement followed the talks.

The 7½ tons of vegetables were sent to the Alberni Valley by the B.C. Federation of Labor, which has set a target of \$100,000 for strike relief.

Lloyd Wishart, federation third vice-president and chairman of the drive, said more food will be sent when necessary. He said it is also planned to distribute food vouchers to some of the harder-pressed families.

Mr. Wishart said the vouchers—to be exchanged for groceries in Alberni stores—would also help the merchants who have been hit hard by a scarcity of cash.

VOLUNTEER HELP

Volunteers from the various unions involved were on hand to unload the cargo at 8 a.m. at the Super-Valu Store, where arrangements had been made with manager Doug Good to receive the produce.

Script will be issued by the unions to equal the value of the goods.

The shipment came one day after a Credit Union official said "terrible numbers" of people who are out of work and money are leaving the valley for other parts of B.C.

MONTH OLD

The strike was one month old Friday.

In Duncan, members of the Duncan-Nanaimo IWA local voted yesterday to hold a referendum vote next month on an assessment of \$1 per member per month to aid Alberni strikers. The vote was recommended by the local executive.

Recital Monday

Dwight Feltner, new head of the faculty of the Victoria School of Music, will give a piano recital after the Victoria Symphony Society's annual meeting, at the Art Gallery, Monday.

Martin on Mental Health

Best Program in Canada But It's Not Enough

NANAIMO — B.C. has "the best program of mental health treatment in Canada" but "this is not enough," Health Minister Martin said yesterday.

He spoke as he opened the \$68,000 mental health clinic in the Central Island Health Unit here.

PART OF POLICY

Mr. Martin said the clinic was part of a policy of decentralization of mental health treatment facilities so patients could be treated close to home.

He said he will soon open a similar clinic in Trail and another is planned in the Prince George area. In fact, clinics will be established "in other places in the province to the point where we have blanketed it."

But, he said, "Long-term patient care is not covered by hospital insurance, and I object."



Martin

Too many people have to pay out too much money for treatment."

Chemainus Grog Shop Adds Hours

CHEMAINUS—The Chemainus-Crofton and District Chamber of Commerce has won its long campaign for more convenient shopping hours in the government liquor store on Oak Street.

Store officials have announced that the imminent arrival of a second full-time employee from Prince Rupert will eliminate the closing days of past years. New hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday with closing at 9 p.m. Friday.

Recital Monday

Dwight Feltner, new head of the faculty of the Victoria School of Music, will give a piano recital after the Victoria Symphony Society's annual meeting, at the Art Gallery, Monday.



Swiss House for B.C. Bees

This is Canada's only Swiss bee house, Coombs resident Phil Hogland, left, one of largest island beekeepers with 400 hives, tells friend Andy Jorgensen of Vancouver, a former

Qualicum resident, Dr. Hogland, who hired Swiss native to do the job, says house provides more protection for bees.—(Agnes Flett)

Island Village Comes Clean and Likes It!

Story and pictures
By Ben Hamilton

FULFORD—Friday night was the cleanest night of the year. It was the night of the 11th annual cleanup bee in Fulford village, a project which eliminates every weed and piece of unsightly debris that human eyes can see.

All told, 21 people showed up — most from the village but some from other parts of the

Fulford district. And many of them were cleaning up for the first time.

Every imaginable kind of garden tool appeared, including two power mowers.

People in cars coming off the ferry started in surprise at first, then gave out grins and friendly waves of their hands to the hard workers.

The Christophers Club, a group of teen-agers, kept the

street clean for several years until 1953. Most of the youngsters that year were too busy with high school studies.

Since then, the women of Fulford have been in charge, led by Mrs. G. A. Maude.

But they admit "we could not do it without the help of the men," and they specially mention Bob Patterson.

A storekeeper with his father,

W. D. Patterson, a member of the Gulf Islands school board, a volunteer fireman and a father of three children, Bob Patterson is in charge of two key jobs.

He helps make and fill the large flower boxes which the women introduced in 1953 to brighten the dock area with seasonal foliage.

The flower boxes are there all

season long but receive a thorough watering and weeding on the night of the cleanup.

The picture at left is an example—Mrs. Maude, second from left, is putting the final touches on one of the flower boxes with the help of Jennifer Hollings with the clippers and Pat Stewart while Mrs. R. Gibling cleans up debris.

Mr. Patterson's other job is the signal that the biggest

perennial Fulford project is over. He and another worker—this year it was Fred Hollins, at right in the picture at the right above—give the road a final washdown.

Even the domestic broom got into the act this year, as witness the centre picture, showing Miss Win Colmer sweeping the last speck of dirt from road centre.

When the firehoses finish the washdown, it's the signal for

everyone to flock to the nearby Nan's Coffee Bar.

There, it's doughnuts for all, hot coffee for the adults and soft drinks for the youngsters.

The flower boxes look so fine here the idea has been adopted along the waterfront at Ganges. Everybody here hopes other communities will follow the cleanup bee lead. The result looks good—and it's a lot of fun.



Mrs. Maude and friends tend flower box



Broom wielder conquers



Firemen Patterson, Hollings wash down

Last Cheques Out Monday

PORT ALBERT—Cheques for the final 25 per cent of the assessed losses of Albert Valley tidal wave victims will be given out Monday. The disaster committee office in the Adelaide shopping centre at Adelaide and Johnson will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

DUNCAN—Prompt action by store operator Norman Gourlay controlled a small fire in a chesterfield in the upstairs of the 5 Cents to \$1 Store yesterday morning. Damage was minor and Mr. Gourlay said the blaze probably started from a cigarette butt or an almost-spent match.

PARKSVILLE—The village commission has accepted the bid of Pemberton Securities Ltd. of Vancouver for village sewerage bonds. The tender of \$26.86

at 5 1/2 per cent won out over four other bids. The commission also accepted a \$4,200 bid from Forty Bros. Contracting Ltd. of Parksville for the installation of sidewalks, the lowest of two tenders.

Around the Island

CHERMAINUS—Defending champion Mrs. H. Cook will meet Mrs. T. Jackson of Nanaimo this week for the Mount Brenton golf club women's championship. Semi-final losers were Mrs. Stuart Clement and Mrs. Bob Jansch. Other winners were Mrs. W. O. Wilson and Mrs. R. Harwood, championship consolation; Mrs. E. Hart, first flight consolation, and Mrs. N. Boden, Mrs. J.

DUNCAN—Local resident Doug Williams was taken to hospital early yesterday with a broken jaw and head lacerations which he suffered in a fight which started in a beer parlor. Reports said he was hit over the head with a piece of two-by-four lumber.

CHERMAINUS—A \$300 cheque has been handed to president James Reid of the local Legion branch by auxiliary president Mrs. Edward Jones. Most of the money was raised through WA catering efforts. Con Neufeld, Bob Miller and Barry Proud were named by the branch to work with the Chemainus Rod and Gun Club on the forthcoming fishing derby.

DUNCAN—Executive members of the Victoria Diocesan Catholic Women's League from here and other island centres will hold their annual installation at a candlelight ceremony here Wednesday.

NANAIMO—The Pacific Northwest Industrial Development Council convention has elected as a vice-president Fred Wilfert, president of Nanaimo Industrial Development Co.

NANAIMO—Leo Price, provincial director of the Chamber of Commerce-sponsored junior achievement program, will address a Chamber meeting here June 30.

Nanaimo Busy Today

NANAIMO—Three major events are scheduled in this area today.

The zone six men's golf tournament begins at the golf course at 9 a.m., a Cedar Valley Riding Club horse show starts in Exhibition Park an hour later and the John Ransby senior band opens a season at summer band concerts in Bowen Park at 7 p.m.

Life Member

Parksville Woman Honored

PARKSVILLE—A life membership in the local Anglican Church women's auxiliary has been given to Mrs. Charles Cook of Parksville in recognition of her many years of willing and devoted service to both the church and the auxiliary.

The presentation was made by deanery president Miss Dorothea Lucas and branch president Mrs. Sheila Gibson.

SHORT SERVICE

It followed a short service in St. Edmund's church conducted by Rev. Eric Blackstock.

Hostesses for the tea which followed were Mrs. E. H. Leifer, Mrs. J. Amstey, Mrs. W. G. Wheeler and Mrs. Frank Beaudette. Guest speakers at the tea and meeting were Mrs. F. A. Goodwin, diocesan president of the women's auxiliary, and Mrs. J. Small, both of Victoria.

New Job in Blaine

CPR's Elaine a Cafe Now

The Princess Elaine, which plied between Vancouver and Nanaimo for years in the Canadian Pacific B.C. Coast Service, is re-opening Monday as a floating restaurant at Blaine, Wash.

The Elaine is the last on the Pacific of the old "three-stacker" ships.

RETIRED IN 1961

She was built in Scotland in 1928 for the Vancouver-Nanaimo run and was retired from Canadian Pacific service in 1961. She was bought by nine businessmen in Blaine, which is just below the international border.

One of her former captains, Capt. S. C. McGillivray, now is captain of the Canadian Pacific ship Princess Marguerite which plies between Victoria and Seattle.

Night club entertainment, as well as dining, will be offered on the Elaine.

ECZEMA ITCH

Itchy skin blemishes on face or body, eczema, pimples, Red Scaly Itching Skin and Allergic Rash are quickly relieved by WICKEDERM. Antiseptic action helps make skin softer, smoother, clearer. Ask your druggist for WICKEDERM ointment and cream. Help clear, clear and soothe your skin. Look better fast.

ORGANIST CHOIR DIRECTOR REQUIRED

A vacancy exists for an Organist and Choir Director at ST. MATTHIAS' ANGLICAN CHURCH, Victoria. Hard working and co-operative mixed choir. New and aggressive Anglican Church. Apply stating salary required, etc., to—

The Wardens, St. Matthias' Church, 600 Richmond Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

All replies will be treated in confidence.



Tofino-Ucluelet

Vote Deadline Set In Queen Contest

TOFINO—Three candidates have been chosen for the Dominion Day queen contest, to be decided during the annual district July 1 sports day at Clayquon on Stubbs Island.

The queen is elected annually by popular votes cast throughout the district and votes can be cast until June 30.

The candidates are:

● Regina Charlie, 16, representing Indian villages. A pupil at Opitsate day school, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Charlie of Opitsate and her flower girl is Norma Martin, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin of Opitsate.

● Sylvia Yvonne Cole, 16, representing Ucluelet. A Grade 11 pupil in Ucluelet-Tofino High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Cole and her flower girl is Shirley Crawford, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Crawford.

Six Killed In Bus Crash

WAWICK, Md. (UPI)—A bus filled with migrant farm workers careened off a back road Saturday, bounced off a culvert and smashed into a tree killing six persons and injuring 22 others.

In Race

Dominion Day queen candidates in Chemainus are, from left in front, Donna Morrison, 17, sponsored by community centre; Betty Noble, 17, Saltair Recreation Association, and Virginia Beck, 16, IWA; back row, Joan Thomas, 16, Cowichan Homemakers; Dale Saunders, 17, Ladysmith IWA auxiliary; Gail Allen, 17, Chemainus Rotary; May Stanton, 17, Chemainus student council, and Ann Shelling, 16, Chamber of Commerce. Penny Thorne, 16, Chemainus Soccer Club, was absent when picture was taken. (Halle English)

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That Paris fashion know how in Maidenform's smooth bra, Interlude, beautiful in dainty Alencon lace!

A really beautiful bra—and oh the comfort when you wear it... You'll find a new smoothness, a wonderful fit in the "Interlude" that, backed with nylon marquisette flatters the figure as it firms. Gently wired undercarps are softly cushioned and uplift as they separate.

B and C.
32 to 38.

6⁵⁰

32 to 38.

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The BAY, foundations, second

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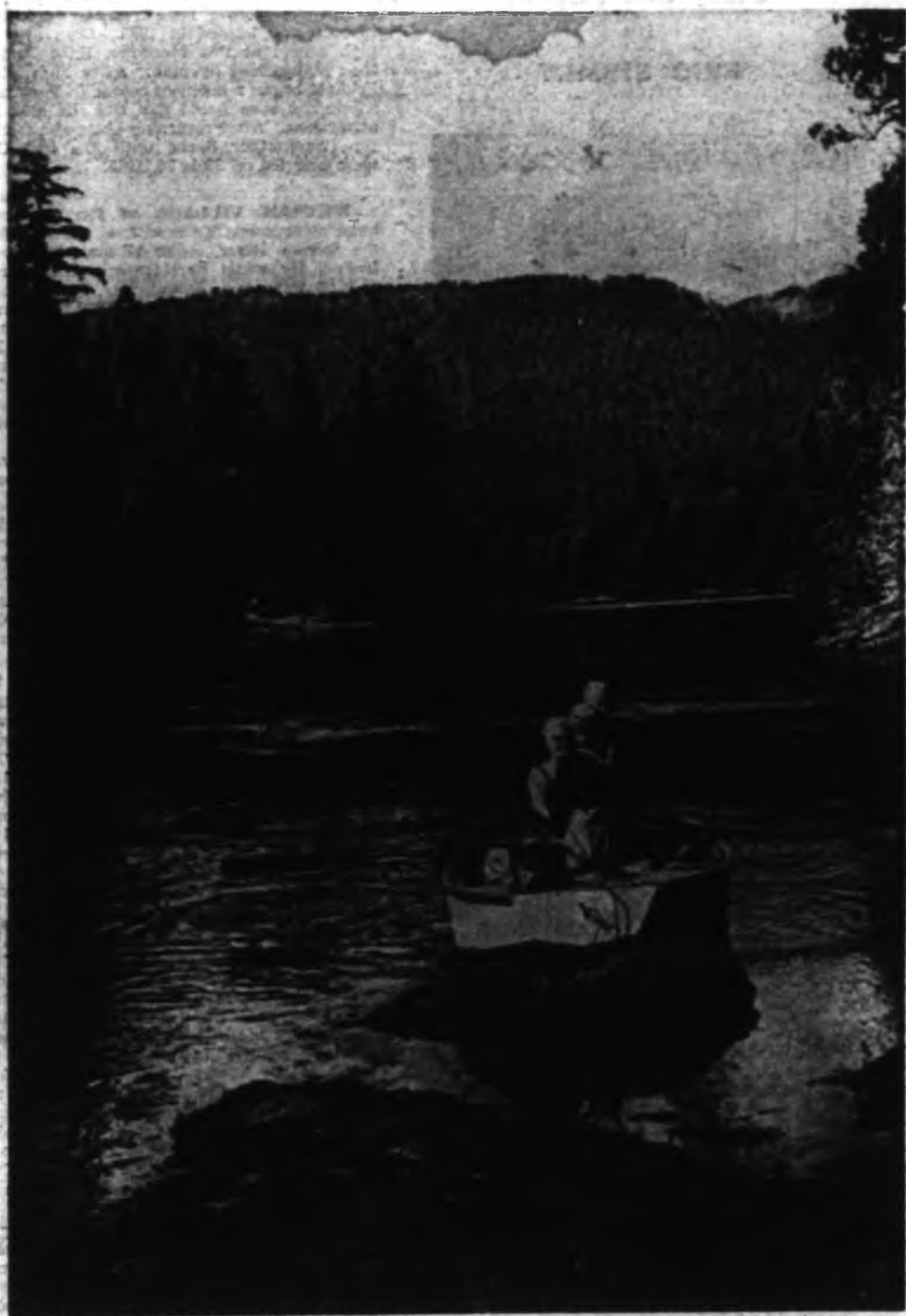


The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1964



STAFFORD'S POOL on the beautiful Salmon River, one of several such traversed by a float trip down from the White River confluence. Anglers spin fish the pools and fly fish the riffles, and there are few areas on Vancouver Island offering comparable sport. —Photo by ERIC SISMEY.

BUD DUNNETT on LAKE COWICHAN SPORT

Pages 12 and 13



VANISHING FRONTIER

by ERIC SISMEY

Pages 2 and 3



DEATH OF A DANCER

by CECIL CLARK

Pages 6 and 7

Into the Land of the Walatsum . . .

WORLD ON WHEELS

When the British Columbia Centennial Committee at Sayward-Kelsey Bay approached Frances Duncan with the suggestion that she should write a history of the Salmon River Valley they made a wise choice, for both Frances and her husband, Glen, have their roots deep in that district.

On the title page Mrs. Duncan wrote: "This booklet is dedicated to a very understanding husband. Also to two daughters, Leigh and Lorna, who I feel, should know the valley that their great-grandparents settled."

Frances Duncan's paternal grandfather, Hans Otto Sacht (Islander, Feb. 7, 1860) arrived in a trading schooner at the mouth of the Salmon River in 1894 to find the Indians celebrating a potlatch. The traders were made welcome and before long all their blankets and other trade goods were sold.

But success in trading did not mean as much to Otto Sacht as the wide, grass-covered flats at the river mouth, where in fancy he saw grazing cattle, or the forest of magnificent trees, hemlock and cedar and fir, untouched by axe and saw, stretching for miles up the valley. Here he determined he would make his home.

After staking a homestead Otto Sacht returned to Victoria to record his claim. He returned the following spring to build a cabin, to trade and to work the land the family holds today.

In 1896 Otto Sacht returned to Germany to fetch his future bride. They were married in Hoboken, N.J., on March 27, 1896. Crossing the continent the newlyweds returned to the Salmon River Valley to build their farm, their business and their life-long home.

When William, the first white child in the valley, was born Mrs. Sacht was attended only by an Indian midwife, and the pattern did not change when her other two sons, Charles and Louis, came along.

By 1902, after trade had increased to where larger quarters were required, a cedar shake building was erected on the river bank which served the community until the Hastings Logging Company came to log the valley and in 1906—when he erected a large, white, two-storey, well-stocked country store which filled the valley's needs for nearly 50 years.

In 1955, Hans Otto Sacht, then in his 95th year, decided to build a new store, self-service, chromium-finished, and modern in design. Only the 32-foot, clear, one-piece Douglas fir counter, milled in Vancouver from a Salmon River tree and which had been installed in Sacht's second trading post, would be moved into the new store building. (Islander, June 4, 1961).

Hans Otto Sacht died in July, 1959, at the age of 94, respected by everyone, his name a password among older H'kusam Indians. He is memorialized by a bronze plaque in the Sayward school, built on four acres of land which he generously deeded to the school district in 1954.

FRANCES DUNCAN's maternal grandparents, the William Kelseys, homesteaded on Hardwicke Island in 1911 and it is interesting to note that Grandmother Kelsey still has a tax receipt, dated July, 1914, which shows the tax for the year on their 114 acres to have been 50 cents.

In 1922, Mr. and Mrs. William Kelsey, their three daughters, Ruth, Anna and Evelyn, moved across Johnstone Strait to the Salmon River Valley. Kelsey Bay on the strait honors this family.

The three Kelsey girls were married to the three Sacht boys. Louis, Otto's youngest son, married Anna Kelsey, and Frances, now Mrs. Glen Duncan, was born in St. Michel's

Story and Photos by ERIC SISNEY



HANS OTTO SACHT
... pioneer of 1894 honored in memory.



MRS. GLEN (Frances) DUNCAN
... she wrote the valley story.

Hospital of the Columbia Coast Mission at Rock Bay.

Glen Duncan, in of pioneer stock, his grandfather, W. E. Duncan, arrived to make his home in the valley in 1907. He engaged in logging, his son, Roy, and grandson, Glen, followed the same calling.

Frances and Glen, five grades apart, attended the pioneer school at Sayward, built in 1910 and burned in 1933. Glen attended high school at Pitt Meadows, B.C.; Frances took high school by mail. After high school Frances began a business course in Vancouver where she soon found that city life held few attractions. After returning home she worked for Grandfather Sacht until she and Glen were married on June 28, 1945.

H'KUSAM VILLAGE of the Walatsum band of southern Kwakiutis, at the mouth of the Salmon River, seems to have been overlooked, for while Fort Rupert at the north end of Vancouver Island was the site of a Hudson's Bay trading post in 1849 the Salmon River village received scant attention until the 20th century. No doubt the Hudson's Bay Company's Beaver called there on regular trade voyages, and possibly independent traders, whose main cargo was rot-gut whisky, but it was not until Hans Otto Sacht established his first trading post, in 1895, that the Salmon River Indians came into direct and, more or less, intimate contact with Europeans.

About this time the first settlers, mostly French-Canadians interested in hand logging, began to trickle into the valley. A German, Billy Waugh, must be credited with the first automation. He brought the first crude donkey engine for use in logging the present Armishaw property and Wallace Campbell worked timber from the present Stafford property with three yoke of oxen.

Not only was initial development slow but anthropologists gave H'kusam scant attention. Dr. Franz Boas of Columbia University was making studies of the Kwakiutl people as early as 1887, and while his monumental work "The Kwakiutl of Vancouver Island," published in 1905, carries illustrations of the Salmon River village, photographed by E. Dozitter, Victoria, in the 1890s, nothing else is noted. And in "Geographical Names of Kwakiutl Indians," published in 1934, H'kusam, which he spells "Xusam," is shown on Map 15 in the wrong place.

DR. MARCUS BARBEAU, National Museum, Ottawa, in the preface of his two-volume monograph "Totem Poles," stated, "All totem poles, house posts and frontals, and the stately grave pillars of British Columbia and Alaska have been included in this monograph, as far as the author knows . . ." It is therefore regrettable that the native village on the Salmon River had not been more widely known for then Dr. Barbeau would have included the Johnny Moon (Heywaukalees) totem pole which carried the effigy of Matha Hill (Captain W. H. McNeill of HBC's Beaver) one of the most interesting poles on the coast.

Resulting from study and research, begun in the 1950s, by Frances Duncan and this writer, the complete history and the legends associated with the Johnny Moon pole have been recorded in the columns of The Islander and in the Centennial booklet; in addition we have learned the native names, together with English translations, of each of the nine owners of the original communal houses. A pictorial appearing in the Hudson's Bay Company magazine Beaver (winter issue, 1961) shows the village from the time of the Dozitter photographs of the 1890s, through a series of photographs collected by Mrs. Duncan

down to those and which m histories of

WHEN T invaded the operation th suddenly an the Indians settlers, lives ways. Now could be exc

A railroad along which cinders to st a large cam White and S the Glen Du were dumped river mouth Pool," and w Company ac the timber, it the fines Island—was

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On May 2 Hastings co opened for p grandfather, be settlers, attracted by look, only t were ever t of the young omy slipped as best the soldiers car markets and They left t their bumper beef, poultry to Alert Ba profit. As side.

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. . . So Long an Unkown Country

WILL SOON INTRUDE

down to those taken by this writer in 1952-53, and which may well be one of the best graphic histories of the decline of a native village.

WHEN THE HASTINGS company loggers invaded the valley in 1905 to begin large-scale operation the way of life of the natives was suddenly and rudely changed. To that time the Indians, while associating with white settlers, lived much in their accustomed tribal ways. Now they discovered that their labor could be exchanged for money.

A railroad track was laid up the valley along which a locomotive vomited smoke and cinders to startle and even frighten them, and a large camp was built at the forks of the White and Salmon Rivers on the land where the Glen Duncan's house now stands. Logs were dumped in the river, boomed near the river mouth in what is now called the "Boom Pool," and which is a coho fisherman's delight. Company activity was abandoned in 1912 after the timber, adjacent to the railroad—much of it the finest ever harvested on Vancouver Island—was exhausted.

After the departure of the Hastings company original settlers attempted agriculture, but cougars harassed the livestock, markets were almost non-existent and steamship transportation from an open roadstead at Port Kupaam uncertain and often dangerous.

On May 18, 1914, the logged-off lands of the Hastings company, 54 forty-acre lots, were opened for pre-emption. W. E. Duncan, Glen's grandfather, filed on Lot No. 3, other would-be settlers, who had never seen the valley, attracted by the offer, came to Sayward to look, only to go away. No more than 36 lots were ever settled. Then a war came, many of the young men joined the color, the economy slipped and the older residents got by as best they could. After the war returning soldiers came but the same difficulties in markets and transportation discouraged them. They left the valley when they realized that their bumper crops could not be sold; shipping beef, poultry, potatoes and produce by steamer to Alert Bay or Vancouver yielded little or no profit. As yet there was no road to the outside.

IN THE EARLY 1930s lumber prices began to climb which prompted some of the local men back into logging, among them Otto Sacht's three sons and Roy Duncan. Different methods were tried to put logs into the river; horses, an old "Best" tractor and steam donkeys. Logging was difficult, river driving dangerous where sometimes a sudden flood would break a boom to spill a million feet of logs into Johnstone Strait.

In 1937, the Salmon River Logging Company came with sufficient capital to work efficiently. Later the company was taken over by the Powell River Company. Trucks operating over well-engineered roads replaced the railroad to follow the timber up the valley and into the hills, where now under forest management licence a perpetual yield is assured.

Soon after the outbreak of the second war and under threat of Japanese invasion the government fortified tiny, rocky Yorke Island at the northern tip of Hardwicke Island where Johnstone Strait and Sunderland Channel meet. This, coupled with the need of better forest fire protection, led to the joining of several company logging roads to give access to Campbell River. The labor force, largely of conscientious objectors, built 47 bridges and culverts along 52 miles of rough, winding, narrow road to link the valley with the outside in 1943. During the years that followed the road has been slowly improved and Vancouver Island Coach lines now provides service to Kelsey Bay where it makes connection with the car and passenger ferry service to more northerly Island points.



SAYWARD POST OFFICE . . . in use until 1937.

AT THE MOMENT a first class modern highway from Campbell River is under construction. It will be completed this year and will be part of the projected road to Port Hardy.

Recently B.C. Ferry Authority announced that up-to-the-minute ferry service between Kelsey Bay and Prince Rupert will begin with a new, fast, luxury vessel in 1965.

At present the valley is without central station power and many residents, the Glen Duncans among them, have their own electric plants. The valley looks forward to power from the John Hart plant at Campbell River which should soon become a reality.

FAMOUS CANADIAN ARMY

BADGES—No. 10

The Regiment of Canadian Guards



A 10-pointed star, three maple leaves on one stem, the motto "A Mare Usque Ad Mare" (From Sea to Sea), all are devices denoting the national character of The Regiment of Canadian Guards.

Canada's youngest infantry regiment recruits its soldiers from all part of the country. Camp Petawawa, Ont., is the home station.

The new road will bring about many changes to the valley. Horticulture, hindered so long by inadequate transportation, will be encouraged and the fruits of the rich valley soil, produce, poultry and dairy products, will further diversify the valley's economy. Logging in the bordering hills and through the mountain valleys will always be a mainstay. The Salmon River Company provides neat cottages for the married and comfortable quarters for single men, while others engaged in the trade live in bright new cottages along the main road.

Glen Duncan, in partnership with Roy Campbell, logs some of the remaining "timber sale" land using chain saws, large trucks and other power equipment which would have been beyond the wildest dreams of their grandfathers.

AND THERE IS STILL another budding industry. When the new road is paved and the ferry service to Prince Rupert in operation the present trickle of tourists will become a flood. They will come to enjoy the beauty of the valley, fishing in the river and in Johnstone Strait, and it will not be long before Glen Duncan will have to share with others the steelhead pool a stone-throw from his door.

Modern motels will be built. Guide service will be provided for sea fishing and the incomparable float-trip down several miles of the most beautiful river on Vancouver Island, where long, quiet pools may be spin-fished and its dancing riffles covered by a thrown fly.

Before many more years have gone by the Salmon River Valley will rival Cowichan Bay, Comox and Campbell River. And when that day comes the Glen Duncan girls, Leigh, Lorna and Bobbie, born since the Centennial booklet was written, will gaze through their picture window to see a stream of motor cars rolling along the smooth asphalt which was once the crooked, woodland trail their great-grandparents pioneered.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) DOLOMITE
- (2) ARROGANT
- (3) TRACTION
- (4) OVERHEAD
- (5) SONOROUS

Old House Makes Way for New Apartments

TROUP HOME RELICS WON'T BE LOST

Some small treasures of history have been found at Tidaldeane, which is now coming down to make room for a high-rise apartment house.

Tidaldeane, at the corner of Esquimalt Road and Maitland Street, was the home of Capt. James W. Troup, one of the seafaring greats of this coast. He built it in 1905 and there he died in 1931, and his wife in 1938.

There was this mention in The Colonist: "GROUND BROKEN FOR THE TROUP HOME: F. J. Mesher, the energetic and popular building contractor, has signed papers for the construction of a fine residence to be built on the Esquimalt Road to the order of Capt. J. W. Troup. The building will cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000 and will occupy a beautiful site commanding a splendid view of the harbor entrance and the Olympic Mountains. Samuel MacClure is the architect for the structure, which will be of stone, and the rest half-timber, with the stone porte cochere."

Capt. Troup was a pillar of Victoria's business community, and Mrs. Troup a leader of high fashion and society and charitable works. When Tidaldeane was finished there was a big reception, and it was a brilliant event, as the saying was in those days, for there was a daughter in the house, Winona (later married to Dr. Harold Eberts of Montreal) and a dashing son, Roy, who followed his father's footsteps to the sea.

By JAMES K. NESBITT

Roy had a brand new car in 1906, in a day when cars were a novelty. Soon he ran into some trouble. He was fined \$5 for doing 12 miles an hour in the town, when the speed limit was 10 miles.

There was at the time in Victoria a beautiful and talented young lady, Miss Maude Goodwin, and no concert was quite complete without her dazzling appearance and her musical accomplishments.

She made a great hit in "The Geisha," in August of 1906, with a semi-professional touring company.

The Colonist gave a flowery introduction to its critique: "Victorians know far more today than they did yesterday of, and concerning these mysterious places of many joys, the tea houses of Japan."

"They know them from the stage duplication as something set apart in the prettiest corner of a big people's fairyland, where fancy roams free, care sits so lightly as to be a jest, and the days and nights together are given up to beauty, mirth, love and melody."

There was a positive rave about O Mimosa San, the star: "When it was first announced that Miss Maude Goodwin had been chosen for the title role, and in a semi-professional company, wonder was rife."

"From the moment of her first entrance her title to the star part was undisputed. Her voice accentuated and made complete her loveliness, full, rich and vibrant with melody. Each of Miss Goodwin's solos was encored again and again, as well they deserved to be. Her trophies of roses and hothouse treasures carried to her over the footlights not only expressed the compliments and congratulations of the immediate givers, but of the entire house."

There were other well-known localities in that performance of "The Geisha," Frank Sehl and his sister Dolly; Sophie, Maggie and Marie McNiffe, Ethel McFlicking, R. C. Worlock, Miss C. Baker, Miss Mamie Stewart, Phil Austin, C. A. Lombard.



ROY TROUP as a schoolboy, photographed in Tacoma.



MRS. J. W. TROUP
... a fashionable hostess.

Roy Troup was among the stage door Johnnies after the final curtain of "The Geisha," but he was a long time courting Miss Goodwin. It appears to have been an on-again, off-again romance. In 1906 they were married in Seattle: "Announcement has just been made of the marriage of Roy Troup and Miss Maude Goodwin, both of this city. The ceremony was performed in All Saints Church by Rev. Clement King. The honeymoon is being spent with Mrs. Dallas Helmcken at Rosebank, Esquimalt ... Mr. and Mrs. Troup will take up their residence at the Driad' (hotel)."

As Mrs. Roy Troup, member of a prominent family, this talented person took her rightful position in Victoria's life as hostess, contributor to charity and to the arts.

There is really never anything new, and tourist trips up the Gorge are old-hat to Victorians. Capt. Roy Troup had one of the early-day "rubber-neck" vessels along Victoria's picturesque inland waterway. In June of 1908 he and his wife gave an outing, which The Colonist mentioned: "PLEASANT EXCURSION — Through to the furthest reaches of Victoria Arm, running the swift waters of the Gorge and grazing the piles on either side to pass beneath Craigflower Bridge, the little sternwheeler Craigflower, one of the few gasoline sternwheelers ... carried a party of friends of her captain, Roy Troup, and Mrs. Troup, on a special trip made by the ship which is now engaged in regular tourist trips each day.



CAPT. ROY TROUP'S launch that plied the Gorge for hire. Indian canoes in those waters were commonplace in those days. All the photographs on these pages were recovered from the Troup home, now being razed.

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This Mansion Cost \$10,000 in 1905



"The Craigflower is one of the shallowest draft vessels seen in these waters, being able to float in six inches of water. She is 60 feet long, and 12 feet beam.

"With a score or more of guests on board, the Craigflower left James Bay causeway . . . and steamed at eight knots. While the Craigflower made her way up the arm, Mrs. Troup and her sister-in-law, Miss Winona Troup, served refreshments, the gramophone playing selection after selection, as the guests made merry on the waters."

The senior Capt. Troup, as 'twas said, had salt water and sea breezes raised in his bloodstream, and that is why he had a fine porthole and framing of solid brass built into his dining room, through which he could peer out to Race Rocks lighthouse. This treasure from the past is to be installed in the observation deck of the new high-rise, and so is much of the magnificent stained glass from the old house. Thus it is that in Victoria there is a growing appreciation of history.

From his library at Tidaldeane, Capt. Troup could see his beloved Princess liners gliding in and out of the harbor. It was he who built the Princess fleet into commanding proportions, making his ships truly floating palaces.

TIDALDEANE, Capt. J. W. Troup named his new home. It was one of the most magnificent in Victoria. After just over 50 years it is being demolished, but some of its odd features will be preserved.

Dinner aboard a Princess, with Sin, the senior chef, in the galley, was really something to write home about, and there were finger bowls to top it off. Lunch counters hadn't been invented.

In 1909 the elegant Princess Charlotte arrived, to order of Capt. Troup. The Board of Trade was so pleased it honored the handsome, white-moustached captain by presenting him with an elk's head, mounted on mahogany and brass, for Princess Charlotte's smoking room. There was for Capt. Troup an address of tribute, signed by Board of Trade president Simon Leiser, vice-president L. A. Genge and secretary Fred Elworthy.

In the grand manner, Capt. Troup stood at the head of the gangway to greet 800 visitors to Princess Charlotte at an "open house" in aid of his favorite charities—the Seamen's Insti-

tute and the Lifeboat Association. The Outlook gave details: "An orchestra, led by Miss Thain, played in the main salon—a double quartet from the Arion Club sang . . .

"An energetic committee of the Ladies' Guild of the Seamen's Institute busied themselves in selling postcards portraying the Princess Charlotte, badges made by Mrs. J. W. Troup, soup and refreshments.

"The ladies' committee consisted of Mrs. Troup, Mrs. J. D. Pemberton, Mrs. J. R. Anderson, Mrs. R. Brett, Mrs. D. R. Ker, Mrs. N. P. Shaw, Mrs. Herbert Kent, Mrs. W. Fitzherbert Bullen, Mrs. John Irving, Mrs. Thomas Gore, Mrs. Love, the Misses Devereaux, assisted by Miss Winona Troup, the Misses Blackwood and Miss McQuade.

With the vanishing of Tidaldeane goes another part of a glamorous era in the life of Victoria, but it is good that the owners of the new apartment are conscious of history and are saving all they can from the old mansion for incorporation in the new building.

One must not protest all the new buildings that are rising, for many are truly beautiful. Everything old cannot be preserved; but it is possible to save some of the old to combine with the gleaming modern.

In Sorrow or in Joy GILEAN DOUGLAS Recalls The Unforgotten Paths

Strange how you can remember the paths you travelled, even long after the places they led to may have been forgotten. A scent, a sound, a contour, and they are with you again, vivid and nostalgic.

I remember the path that led up to the door of the house where I was born. It was bordered with rose spires and curved to the right a little just before it came to the open brick porch flanked by a stone balustrade. I used to practice broad-jumping from those stones: over the tulips in spring and the pinks in summer. My first attempt at unwinged flight was made from that platform, ending in an ignominious sprawl on the lawn beyond the flower beds.

There was one step down from the porch

to the brick walk and every school morning I used to take off from it for a leap over the hedge as—a slice of toast with jam clutched in one hand—I ran out to meet the school friends who were calling for me.

The first time I remember actually seeing the path was late afternoon of the day I wrote my first "poem." I was five and the wonder of it was almost more than I could bear. I sat on the balustrade watching the street up which daddy would come home and then, when I saw him, I ran madly down the walk to clutch him 'round the knees and almost throw him headlong in my frenzy of delight. The last time I saw the path I was walking down it between an aunt and uncle and both my father and mother were dead.

There was a path that ran across a field

somewhere near the sea. It was lush with grass and wildflowers, while a summer sun poured golden heat down on brown earth steaming after rain. A wind swept across it, bowing the tall grasses towards the east and pushing at my back. There was someone with me whom my young heart thought it loved very much and the feeling I had then has never been forgotten.

There was a sidewalk in a little town along which I came one night when spring was sweet upon the air and the darkness a soft cloak of invisibility to hide the tears I had been too proud to show the day. Suddenly a breeze sprang up and dashed the scent of lilac in my face. The perfume caught my sorrow and

Continued on Page 6

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Father and Son Were Suspect . . .

When his duties take him far beyond any city's limits, and the Canadian police officer finds himself fresh out of highway and his car an encumbrance, that's usually the time he finds he has more to contend with than crime. Like weather, for instance, and some problems of geography.

These he'll master on snowshoes, or behind a dog team, or maybe on a horse. Sometimes you'll even find him behind the steering wheel of a gas boat, or at the controls of a plane. Often you'll find him dead-heading it in the caboose of a way freight. Whichever way he travels, the reason is usually the same. Some lapse on the taxpayer's part.

It was the wind-up of one of these wilderness adventures that brought B.C. Provincial Police Corporal W. H. "Bill" Davidson to the Vancouver courthouse on a snowy day in January, 1947. He was stationed at Alert Bay at that time, in the Island, or "A" Division, and happened to be a witness in a case involving a half-breed charged with the murder of a woman at Belize Inlet.

It was as I came out of my office in the street-level corridor that I bumped into him, and though he only made brief reference to the case, one of his remarks about its locale stuck in my mind. It was to do with the way they countered the tide at the east end of Slingsby Channel, and he mentioned an overfall "like a shelf."

"We sort of stepped up over it," was his somewhat casual explanation.

"In what?" I asked, knowing full well that the service launch at Alert Bay didn't do more than 10 knots.

"In an RCAF crash boat," he said with a grin, "doing about 40 knots. Couldn't have made it in anything else."

Later that day I learned there were psychological undercurrents in Bill Davidson's murder case that just about matched the tricky turbulence of the tides at this gateway to Belize Inlet.

Davidson got first knowledge of the affair about 10 or 11 o'clock on Sunday morning in the first week of November, 1946. It was a slightly garbled radiotelephone message to Alert Bay to the effect there had been a murder at Axel Erickson's float camp at Belize Inlet, fifty miles up the coast.

IN ROUTINE STYLE Davidson acquainted his district sergeant at Courtenay who passed the word to headquarters in Victoria. In fairly quick time a QCA plane was winging north with a couple of experienced detectives, "Sandy" Holm and George Pearson, the latter a fingerprint expert.

With a momentary stop at Alert Bay to pick up Davidson (who being a top flight amateur photographer took along his Graflex), another 20 minutes or so saw them circling Belize Inlet, to land alongside the float camp moored to the shore.

Belize is part of an extraordinary system of waterways that range from half a mile to a mile wide, and run back 20 or 30 miles toward the seven thousand foot snow-clad peaks of the Silverthrone glacier system. The main inlets are rather like three bananas joined to the stem at the same spot; and that spot is Nak-Wak-to Rapids, four hundred yards wide, through which ebbs and flows the tide from 100 square miles of inland water. Except for an uneasy fifteen minutes of slack between tides, through this boulder-strewn passage slide billions of tons of water every six or eight hours. Just to make the boatman's situation trickier, 80-foot-high Turret Island sits in the fairway, "against which," to quote the usually conservative B.C. Pilot, "the tidal

FIRST A DANCE,

CECIL CLARK

feature

Illustrated by Joan M. Smith

stream rushes in great fury." Sometimes around 20 knots!

IT WAS A FEW MILES UP the inlet from this tidal maelstrom, in mountain girt stillness, the police trio appraised the float camp with its usual arrangement of a bunkhouse, washhouse, cookhouse and a separate room for the woman cook. Erected on big cedar logs, it could be towed to each new logging operation.

Here 12 men and one woman lived and ate and slept. Or I should say had lived; for the woman was now dead. The police found her on her bed in a welter of blood, her head having obviously been battered with some blunt instrument that was no longer in evidence. Her open window and the sea outside suggested its disposal.

After the police had taken pictures and measurements and checked for fingerprints, they learned that the night before, there had been a dance at Oscar Fanning's camp at Allison Sound. This was a secondary ten-mile-long channel that leads north and east out of Belize, and Fanning's camp was about a hour's run from Erickson's by gas boat.

Not all of the gang from Erickson's had gone, but those who did attend rated the affair a real wing ding, with lots to drink.

When it came daylight on Sunday morning, Mrs. Jones, the cook, who was usually first up, seemed to have slept in. Someone knocked at her door, and getting no answer finally the boss opened her door. She seemed to be deep

under a coverlet so he drew it back, and got the shock of his life. Came then the radio call for the police.

THE AIRCRAFT having gone off about its business, the police settled down to find which of the dozen men held the answer to the mystery. After listening to each man's story, and getting no further ahead, finally when they checked over everyone's clothing they came up with something. It concerned two halfbreeds, 53-year-old Ernest Houston and his 28-year-old son, Davis, popularly known as "Joe." Low down on the back of one of Ernest Houston's shirts was a bloodstain, which someone had tried to wash out, and on the son's pants was another bloodstain. With no definite explanation for these suspicious marks from either of the Houstons, it was then a young hook tender called the police aside and tossed in his bit of information.

About 2:30 on Sunday morning, he said, he was awakened by an argument going on between the Houstons. From what he could make out the father was trying to persuade his son to return to bed. Finally Ernest gave up, and returned to his bunk mumbling to himself.

Father and son were arrested, and some of the logging crew being required as witnesses at the inquest, the RCAF co-operated by sending in a crash boat to bring the party out to Alert Bay. This was the occasion when they took a running jump at Nak-wak-to Rapids.

Apart from the wild and lonely scene of the brutal killing there was little, so far, to distinguish the case from others involving twin factors of sex and liquor.

IT WAS AT THE INQUEST, however, that the drama unfolded. Joe Houston under questioning completely broke down, and between sobs named his father as the killer, though he admitted his part in attempting to clean up some of the mess and tossing the murder weapon, a stick of cordwood, out the window,

The UNFORGOTTEN PATHS

Continued from Page 5

held it, then let it fall back into my heart twice as heavily as before. I turned and ran blindly into the dark—and even now I find it difficult to walk the streets of a small town if I smell lilac on the dusk wind.

There are other paths I wish I could forget: the short, ugly cement walk to the squat brown house where disillusionment paced shadowed rooms and grief sat sunken-eyed and pale; the cobbled lane where terror raced the night; the shrub-bordered path leading to slow months of physical pain; the gravelled walk that ended in green mounds.

But let me remember always the woodland trail with children along it and sun splintering the spruce shadows; the beach at the end of it filled with young happiness and rear-end doggy joy. All the winter trails with their

hills of skis were happy ones; almost as exhilarating as following goat tracks towards a mountain sky.

Then there were the paths that you could hear, but not see: those skyways into the blue of heaven with earth a too-tight garment temporarily discarded; the way of a canoe in a lake at sunrise; the keel-cut of a dinghy slicing blue ocean; that bridge path overlaid with the mosaic of autumn where a black horse cantered down the wind. Each one of these has its own special pigeonhole in my memory.

But there is one path that is never tidied away, even for a moment. It is no broad, smooth pavement but a rough trail through woods beside the water. At one spot near its ending I always stop to look out through fir-framed windows to where, nestled below tall cliffs and evergreens, is home.

. . . But Only One Was Tried

THEN SUDDEN DEATH

But, he stressed, it was all for his father's sake.

However, the police, sizing up the pair, had come to their own conclusion. Joe, they felt, had put blood on his father's shirt to frame the old man. When the case came to trial at Vancouver the following January, it was Joe who faced the murder rap alone, and his father was a material witness.

The Houstons weren't exactly a prepossessing pair; Joe, with a mop of black hair hanging over his dull, baleful eyes sat moody and sullen in the prison's box, and as to father, everyone had decided by this time that he was more than a little queer. He was a squat individual, slab faced and Roman nosed, with a look of bland innocence that seemed the hint of a slightly vacant mind. According to testimony he had been an inmate of a mental institution for about 11 years suffering from steady mental deterioration which doctors claimed was of syphilitic origin. Though they agreed he was "quite demented" still they had to admit that under tests his memory was good "and probably reliable."

In addition his malady had effected Ernest's speech, a problem further compounded by the fact that he had no teeth! Which made him pretty hard to understand. Still, to the court, he was a human being with some ability to reason and convey a message; and the chief message he attempted to convey was that he didn't kill the camp cook. When here and there he caught the gist of courtroom argument, there was never any doubt of his ready "Not me! Not me!" when the finger of suspicion pointed his way. He was almost like a creature half way to death, but who still knew what half way to life meant.

THERE WERE TIMES of course when he said silly things, like claiming to be the father of 14 children, "all twins," and on another occasion it was "15 children, all boys." That he hadn't entirely slipped his gears, however, was evidenced when a psychiatrist, who had paid him frequent visits to check on his mental stability, told of an interview when Ernie had remarked to him slyly, "that Joe, you know, he's a bad boy . . . he ought to be hung."

Joe Houston clung to the defence that he had found his father in the murdered woman's room and led him away from the scene, after which he put some blood on his own clothing to take the blame away from his father.

"I didn't want," he said, "to see him put away again."

Father, on the other hand, swore that his son went to bed about 2:30 on Sunday morning and never got up till daylight.

Into this was projected the evidence of Truman Wilson, the young logger who heard the pair arguing, father trying to dissuade son from leaving the bunkhouse.

The defence battled valiantly to keep out the old man's testimony, on the grounds he was incompetent. "That's something for the jury to decide," ruled Chief Justice W. B. Farris, but apparently the jury couldn't—they disagreed.

PROMPTLY A NEW TRIAL was started, and the next jury took exactly 22 minutes to find Joe Houston guilty. When his son was sentenced to death, Ernest Houston left the courtroom without showing any interest in his offspring.

The question of Ernest's competency as a witness was shortly aired in the Court of Appeal, and on the points raised, Joe Houston had placed the mark of Cain on his father, and again they said guilty. Judge Manson set the execution date for October 1.

Summer waned, and fall was in the air, then suddenly on the morning of September 30, just 22 hours before Joe Houston was scheduled to take his last walk, his counsel suddenly produced a confession—signed by Joe's father!



The cook was bludgeoned to death.

Calculated to cry a last-minute halt to the proceedings, the toothless Ernest said it was he, and not his son, who entered the sleeping woman's room in the early hours of Sunday morning. If ravishment was the intent, then homicide was the result.

The confession had come about the night before in a cheap east end rooming house mainly, it was said, through the offices of a logger friendly to Joe, and in the presence of Joe's wife, Irene.

PROMPTLY THAT AFTERNOON there was an application for stay of execution before the Chief Justice and as prosecution and defence counsel argued pro and con, Ernest Houston's eyes followed each speaker with puzzled interest. Finally in the middle of the proceedings the Chief Justice leaned over and fixing his eye on Ernest quietly and directly asked him if he killed the woman.

"Not me! Not me!" mumbled Ernest, caught for a moment off guard.

Said Crown counsel, "Let him stand up and read his confession."

Ernest followed the court's direction and laboriously worked his way through the

simple 25-word document. Then laying it down with a sort of a sigh said he only signed the paper to save his son's life, adding that those with him at the time had assured him no harm would come to him.

Thus failed the new angle in the worthless son's attempt to saddle his father with blame for his brutal crime.

At 6 the next morning two men were led out to the Oakalla Prison scaffold. One was Harry Medos, a hollow cheeked young Vancouver hoodlum slated to die for his part in a False Creek gun battle in which one of his companions was killed along with two promising young Vancouver policemen.

The man beside Medos was swarthy Joe Houston whose crime had been committed far beyond the city limits—at Belize Inlet—at a spot where the tides, like human passions, run deep and strong.

In the passing of years, the men who helped bring home his crime have scattered. Bill Davidson, so they tell me, is now a Volkswagen distributor in Edmonton, who last year paid a visit to the factory in Germany. By coincidence, Sandy Holm, now an inspector in the RCN Police, also happens to be stationed there. I wonder if they met.

"I've a dozen fancy gadgets meant
for getting tops off things . . .

"To pry the lid, the bottle cap that
clings and clings and clings!

"But there's just one that's worth a
hoot . . . that works, and like a
charm;

"It's the simple, sturdy, never-fail-
ing . . . father's good right arm."

I don't know who wrote those lines but isn't
it the truth? What would we do without fathers?
Certainly every home should have one.

I admire fathers . . . they are so un-
complicated. Unlike mamas who have al-
lowed themselves to be squeezed into girdles,
loaded down with costume jewellery, zip-
pered into tight dresses, squeezed into
pointed shoes and dictated to by continually
changing fashion.

Father is a comfortable sort of person . . . not
concerned with making an impression. He likes
his five-year-old hat, his easy slacks and ubiqui-
tous tweed jacket. He seems to be able to go
through life uncluttered. He can go anywhere
with only a driving licence, a toothbrush, a clean
handkerchief and a credit card. Of course he has
a few foibles . . . he has to order football tickets
four weeks in advance but he can leave his Christ-
mas shopping until December 24. However, this
is no time to talk of small eccentricities. Today
we salute all fathers . . . this is their day.

On this Father's Day let's think of man-pleas-
ing food. First a very delicious way of doing
chicken . . . marinated in a spunky seasoned sauce
of fresh orange, lemon and honey, the golden
baked chicken quarters are juicy and fork-tender.

CITRUS-HONEY GLAZED CHICKEN . . .

3 ready-to-cook broiler fryers, quartered, 1
tbsp. grated orange peel, ½ tbsp. grated lemon
peel, 1 cup fresh orange juice, ½ cup fresh
lemon juice, ½ cup salad oil, ¼ cup honey,
1 tbsp. Worcester, 1 tsp. salt, ½ tsp. chili
powder.

Place chicken pieces in a shallow baking pan.
Combine remaining ingredients in a sauce-
pan, mixing well, bring to a boil. Reduce
heat, simmer 15 to 20 minutes until ingredi-
ents are well blended. Pour sauce over
chicken; marinate for several hours or over-
night in refrigerator. Drain well, reserving
marinade for basting.

Bake chicken uncovered at 375° for 30 min-
utes, turn pieces and bake another 30 minutes.
Baste chicken well with orange-honey marinade.
Increase heat to 400°. Bake for another 20 to 30
minutes. Turn and baste the other side, baking
until the chicken is well glazed. Serve hot or
cold. Serves 8.

Quantities can easily be doubled for a crowd.
Fresh orange cartwheels, sweet green pepper and
onion rings added to crisp greens is a salad
favorite to serve with this feast.

BRIDE'S CORNER

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

The proof of the pudding may be "if he stays in love with the cook."

"Without good eating and drinking love grows cold."

"The best insurance for a happy marriage," says a recent bride, "is to marry a man
whose mother couldn't cook."

Recipe for a happy marriage . . .

Take two people and add a family. Mix in a large quantity of considera-
tion, thoughtfulness and tenderness. Stir well. Add unmeasured trust and
confidence. Mix with loving hands. Add friends and a few hobbies. Flavor
with a bright fire-side and loving kisses. Bake well and serve a slice a day
for all of your lives.

This Is the Day That

FATHER comes first

CORN-CRISPED CHICKEN is a fine way to do
chicken if hubby is watching his waistline. For
one 2½- or 3-pound chicken you will need ¼ cup
evaporated milk for dipping and 1 cup corn flake
crumbs seasoned with 1 tsp. seasoned salt and ¼
tsp. seasoned pepper, for coating. Dip the cut-up
chicken in the evaporated milk (thin milk just
won't do). Drain as much as possible, then roll
in the seasoned crumbs. Coat well, line a shallow
baking pan with aluminum foil and arrange
chicken pieces on top. Bake about an hour in a
350° oven or until a drumstick is tender when
pierced with a fork. Not one drop of fat is used
when chicken is cooked this way.

Fresh citrus is wonderful with pork . . . it
cuts the richness and gives a lively flavor to the
pork.

ORANGE-PORK CHOP BAKE

... 6 pork chops ¾ to 1 inch thick,
salt and pepper to taste (I use the
seasoned pepper here), ¼ cup
flour, 2 tbsp. molasses or honey,
1 tbsp. prepared mustard, a dash
of cloves, ½ cup water, one 3-oz.
tin sliced mushrooms undrained,
1 large onion sliced, 2 oranges,
peeled and sliced in cartwheels.

Trim excess fat from chops. Heat
the pieces of fat in a large hot skillet,
then remove. Salt, pepper and flour
pork chops. Brown on both sides in
skillet. Remove chops to shallow bak-
ing dish. Top each with a slice of
onion. Drain fat from skillet. To skil-
let add the molasses or honey, the
mustard, cloves, water and mushrooms
with liquid, stirring until well blended.
Spoon sauce from skillet over chops.
Cover with a lid or foil. Bake at 350°
for about an hour or until tender.
The last 15 minutes of cooking ar-
range the orange slices over the meat,
spooning liquid from bottom of pan
over orange slices.

Beets and beet tops are excellent
companions for pork, as of course are
any of the green leafy vegetables.

And now for dessert . . . What man doesn't
love a wedge of pie? However, most pies are
shamefully rich and loaded with calories. Many



**MURIEL
WILSON'S
THOUGHT
for
FOOD**

men have fore-
here is a pie w
It is made with
(sweetened with
cocktail has 175
sweetened kind.

DIET DELI
... I baked
filling and 1 th
up the lemon
tions on pack
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up the quantiti
is well drained
lemon pie fillin
with meringue
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oven about 8 t
ingue is nicely

For a perfect
(fine) for each
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cream tartar wi
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under-beat and b
Pinch between ti
It is not "grainy"
being careful to
crust. This helps
is usually cause
pull up points fo
time and temper
high temperature
cuts easily.

Cool pie grad
To cut pie nei
hot or cold; shak
peat process bet

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a wonderful way to make logs for your
fireplace or picnic.

Tear sheets of newspaper in half and soak them in a
bucket of water for a day or so.

After they have absorbed
the water, wring them out
well and stuff them into
empty waxed milk cartons
until the cartons are full.
Then set them outside in the
hot sunshine to dry com-
pletely. I have found that if



I take an ice pick and punch
holes through the cartons. It
allows better evaporation
and provides air drafts when
the fire is burning.

The wax on the carton
helps to get the fire started
and the paper will burn for
hours.

It's the greatest thing we
campers have found. The
"paper logs" weigh very lit-
tle once they are dry . . .
and can be thrown in the

back of your car to take on
a picnic. John

DEAR HELOISE:

When carrying a lunch
without a thermos, I just
freeze a canned soft drink or
some fruit juice the night
before.

This will be thawed just
right for drinking three to
four hours after removal
from the freezer.

And don't forget the
opener! Margaret M. Rogers

DEAR HELOISE:

I keep all my crystal in
the bottom of the china sub-
inet.

As some were getting
small chips on the edges I
finally hit upon the idea of

putting bath to-
shelves of the cl
and now . . . no

The softness of
towel prevents

DEAR HELOISE:

Canned dog f
kept moist after
capping it with
size fruit jar li
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DEAR HELOISE:

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men have foresworn these sort of desserts. Well, here is a pie with considerably fewer calories. It is made with a lemon pie filling and dietetic (sweetened with sucaryl) fruit cocktail. This fruit cocktail has 175 fewer calories than the sugar-sweetened kind.

DIET DELIGHT FRUIT COCKTAIL PIE
... 1 baked pie shell, 1 package lemon pie filling and 1 tin Dietetic Fruit Cocktail. Make up the lemon pie filling according to directions on package but instead of the water called for use the juice from the cocktail, ¼ cup lemon juice and enough water to make up the quantity called for. Be sure the fruit is well drained, then fold it in to the made-up lemon pie filling. Pour into pie shell and top with meringue made from the egg whites of the eggs used in the filling. Bake in 400° oven about 8 to 10 minutes or until the meringue is nicely browned.

For a perfect meringue... use 2 tbsp. sugar (fine) for each egg white used. Use a ¼ tsp. cream tartar for 2 or 3 egg whites. Beat the cream tartar with the whites until frothy, then add the sugar very gradually, beating all the time until meringue is stiff and glossy. Do not under-beat and be sure all the sugar is dissolved. Pinch between thumb and finger to make sure it is not "grainy." Pipe meringue onto hot filling, being careful to seal meringue to edges of pie crust. This helps to prevent shrinking. Weeping is usually caused by too much sugar. Swirl or pull up points for decorative top. Watch baking time and temperature. The short baking time at high temperature makes a tender meringue that cuts easily.

Cool pie gradually away from drafts.

To cut pie neatly, dip sharp knife into water, hot or cold; shake off excess drops and cut. Repeat process between cuts.

Orange-Honey Barbecued Chicken



These same ingredients may be used to make a Chiffon Pie. Instead of piling meringue on top of pie and then baking... fold meringue into

filling before pouring into shell. No baking is necessary. Just chill.
HAPPY FATHER'S DAY.

Heloise

make logs for your
and soak them in a

your car to take on
John

HELOISE:
carrying a lunch
a thermos, I just
canned soft drink or
fruit juice the night

will be thawed just
drinking three to
after removal
freezer.

don't forget the
Margaret M. Rogers

HELOISE:
all my crystal in
of the china cab-

me were getting
lips on the edges I
it upon the idea of

putting bath towels on the
shelves of the china cabinet
and now... no more chips!
The softness of the bath
towel prevents it. M.R.

DEAR HELOISE:

Canned dog food can be
kept moist after opening by
capping it with a standard-
size fruit jar lid! Put the
lid in upside down and place
the can back in the refrig-
erator. Keeps fresh for at
least two days. Susan Hill

DEAR HELOISE:

Anyone who happens to
have a small vanity chair
(the kind with the round
seat) can cover the seat with
an ordinary shower cap! The
elastic in the cap will hold
it in place!

If you want to change the
color of the seat, buy an
opaque-colored shower cap.
If you just want to protect
the vanity seat, buy a clear

plastic cap and just stretch
it over the top. This way the
cushion is kept clean, yet
the design and color of the
fabric shows through.

And for those who cannot
sew, but yet want to cover
the chair... buy a shower
cap and simply attach a ruf-
fle under the elastic part.
Just slip the cap over the
chair. The ruffle may be
made either six inches or
floor length. These are won-
derful in the bathroom. R. K.

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who sew and
sometimes make a wrong seam,
don't feel bad. Even profes-
sional seamstresses do this,
and I happen to be one!

There are many ways of rip-
ping seams out and re-doing
them, but the easiest way I
know is to buy the smallest
crochet hook and catch the
stitching which must be pulled
out with the small hook! It



works better than anything
we have ever tried. Never
snags your material.
Seamstress

LETTER OF LAUGHTER



DEAR HELOISE:

I cannot stand the odor
of paint. Know what I do?

I chop up a big bowl of
onions and set it on the
floor in each room when I
am painting. I take a spoon
and turn them from time to
time. This way I get the de-
licious aroma of onions in-
stead of the paint odor.
Ophelia Score

DEAR HELOISE:

I find that if your baby's
diaper pins are hard to push
through the diaper, if you
take the pins and gently
stroke them through your
hair, they will slide into the
diaper so easily that you
will be amazed.

This is very handy, as your
head is always there (I
hope!) Mosaic

DEAR HELOISE:

After I finish sewing one
dress I always use the

thread left over on the bob-
bin for basting the next gar-
ment I make.

I put this bobbin on my
sewing machine bobbin
winder and leave it there.
It is easily accessible and I
am emptying the bobbin at
the same time. It serves as
a reminder to use this old
colored thread. W.H.R.

DEAR HELOISE:

How should one store gar-
den tools to keep them from
rusting? Carl

DEAR CARL:

If they were my garden
tools, I would take some plain
steel wool, dip it in a bit of
kerosene, rub the tools well
to remove all soil, wipe them
with a soft cloth, and then
grease them with some oil or
unsalted fat.

Another way is to get some
washed sand, pour some oil
into it, mix it well, and each
time you use your tools place
the cutting blade into the oiled
sand. Heloise

Thousands of people have
written to us that this is the
only answer for hoes, nipping
shears, garage scissors, hole
knives, grass trimmers, etc.
The sand may be put in a
bucket or wooden box.

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SHOESHINE GIRL



DEAR HELOISE:

Just try shining your hus-
band's shoes with an old ny-
lon stocking instead of a rag.
They shine like glass.
Randle Males

DEAR HELOISE:

Recently I had the mis-
fortune of dropping and
breaking a shampoo bottle
while washing my hair in
the shower.

I now pour my shampoo
into a plastic squeeze bottle.
It not only eliminates the
danger of breakage, but it
is easier to squirt the exact
amount of shampoo on my
mop of hair! Mrs. J.L.

This feature is written for
you... the housewife and
homemaker. If you have a
hint, problem or suggestion
you'd like to share...
write to Heloise today in
care of this newspaper.

Now They Plan a Costly Complex

VICTORIA BAPTISTS BUILDERS SINCE '76

In their first congregation were nine white settlers and seven Negroes, some of whom had fled from slavery.

The members of the First Baptist Church of Victoria, British Columbia, have a right to be proud of their history and achievement. For through many hardships and adversities, the church has grown from a handful of believers to a membership of 480, who are now planning to build a costly church complex on Quadra Street.

This is the oldest and second largest Baptist church in the province, is unique in the fact that it was begun by a layman, with no minister or missionary present.

He was Alexander Clyde, who came to Victoria in the beginning of the year of 1876. With his wife and eight children—two girls and six boys—this adventurous pioneer had crossed the continent in a covered wagon over the Oregon Trail from Stratford, Ontario, to San Francisco.

The trip took several months, and the family arrived in the west in December of 1875. From there, they boarded the ship Dakota for the two-week trip to Victoria.

In Victoria they stayed at the old Angel Hotel until a home was acquired at 2514 Rock Bay Avenue. This home still stands today. One of Mr. Clyde's daughters, Mrs. Annie Middleton, lives with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cole, at 344 David Street. She is now 90 years old and in good health.

Having been a staunch member of the Stratford Baptist Church, Mr. Clyde began to seek out the few other Baptists who were in the city. At that time, there were about 4,000 inhabitants in Victoria, making it the largest city in B.C.

The little band of Baptists met at the Clyde home faithfully for services and prayer meetings. As they progressed and their numbers grew, they raised enough money to rent the Philharmonic Hall on Fort Street for their meetings.

Following the suggestion of John Sluggett, one of the group, the Baptists sent an invitation to William Carnes of Ontario to become their pastor. He accepted the call and arrived in Victoria on March 29, 1876.

On May 3 of that same year, the group was organized into a Baptist Church, with a membership of 16, seven of whom were Negroes. They met in the old Young Men's Christian Association Hall at the corner of View and Douglas Streets.

In September, all of the members were received into the fellowship of the Puget Sound Baptist Association.

In June, 1876, the congregation felt the urgent need of a place of their own to worship. They borrowed \$1,150 and purchased a site on Pandora Street. There a chapel, 36 feet by 50 feet, was erected. And in January of 1877 the first Baptist Church on the Canadian Pacific coast was opened for divine worship. This was a happy occasion for the members.

A few weeks later, in February, the church records one of the most important events in its



FIRST BAPTIST place of worship in old Victoria, on Pandora Street, dedicated in 1877.

by **PHYLIS BOWMAN**

history. Rev. J. C. Baker of San Francisco came to assist the pastor in evangelistic services. As a visible result of these meetings, 15 persons professed conversion, and on February 19, 1877, there was administered the first baptism by immersion ever witnessed in Victoria.

THE COLONIST in referring to that event, said: "The sacred edifice was crowded to its utmost capacity. Rev. J. C. Baker preached an able sermon on God's plan of redemption, and a solemnity, such as we have seldom witnessed, came over the congregation as the candidates were led into the water . . . Strong men were seen weeping and a deep impression was made on all those present."

"During the service the church was solemnly dedicated to the service of God and humanity and the people sang:

"I was glad when they said unto me
Let us go into the house of the Lord."
(Psa. 122:1)."

Mr. Baker was greatly impressed by the opportunities of mission work in British Columbia. He named the little church the "North Star Mission" of the Baptists, and he interested other fellow Baptists in the United States and Eastern Canada in the needs of Baptist work in B.C.

Speaking at meetings of ministers in St. Louis, Detroit, Philadelphia, New York and Boston, he said: "The North Star Mission and B.C. offer to Baptists an unprecedented opening for mission work in North America."

Generous help and interest from the American Baptists was much appreciated by the little Canadian church, and in the summer of 1877, the Puget Sound Baptist Association met in Victoria with 15 delegates present.

Racial Conflict

But the congregation of the First Baptist Church in Victoria was soon beset with a problem too great for it to handle: there was dissension in the ranks, between Negro and white.

The Negro members had been slaves or were descendants of slaves who had found freedom on British soil. When racial friction developed

the Negro members withdrew, leaving the church seriously weakened.

In June, 1883, the dreaded blow fell. The mortgage was foreclosed, and despite frantic efforts to meet payments, the church building passed into other hands.

Undaunted, the remaining faithful members continued to meet at the Masonic Temple on Douglas Street. Rev. G. J. Price visited them and persuaded the 23 members to reorganize. A call was sent to Rev. Walter Barras of Nova Scotia, who had graduated from Rochester Theological Seminary in the spring of 1884.

A dynamic leader, Mr. Barras canvassed in the east for funds, and arrived in Victoria with \$700 as a start for a building fund.

Herald Street Site

A lot was bought on Herald Street, and the name of the church was changed to Calvary Baptist. Within four years, a beautiful building, seating 300, was completed, entirely free of debt.

From then on, the work of the Church flourished. Sunday schools were established in the Spring Ridge and the Saanich districts. These later grew into the Emmanuel Baptist Church in 1890, and the Douglas Street Baptist Church in 1912.

The choir of the Victoria church went to New Westminster to give a concert to aid the start of the Olivet Baptist Church there, and the minister went to New Westminster once a month to preach. The Victoria church was also active in the start of Baptist activities in Chemainus.

All went well until disaster struck again. In 1907, the Herald Street church was completely destroyed by fire. The members rented the Plymouth Brethren Hall at Blanshard and Pandora, and the Dominion Theatre, and carried on as best they could.

In 1908, the Calvary Church and the Central Baptist Church united, and reverted to the name, First Baptist Church of Victoria. A temporary building was erected in 1910 at Yates and Quadra, and the congregation met there until 1925, when the present structure (then the Congregational Church) was rented.

In 1936, during the pastorate of Rev. G. A. Reynolds, the Baptists bought the 23-year-old building.

The first of two mortgages for this property was burned at a supper meeting in October, 1941. In charge of the burning ceremony were Mrs. H. F. Bishop and Albert J. Clyde, both of whom had been with the church

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Sails spread, rigging creaking, the sloop Thornton passed a tiny, rocky island off the west coast of Vancouver Island. Nearly a century later, diesel engine chugging smoothly, the modern commercial fishing vessel Thornton Isle passed the same island. The link between these two ships is this rocky mound, Thornton Island, which was named for the first ship, and gave its name to the second.

When the first Thornton, with the adventuresome Captain James D. Warren of Victoria in command, sailed northward to trade with the Indians of the west coast of Vancouver Island and the Queen Charlotte Islands, the islet was unnamed. Yet it was a prominent landmark. One of the largest in a chain of islands and reefs now known as the Barrier Islands it rose 98 feet, and for many a mariner marked the entrance to Kyuquot Sound.

by MARGARET SHARCOTT

Captain Warren brought his ship Thornton past this little islet many times, for he often called at Kyuquot, first, in the 1880s as a trader, and later, in the 1890s, when the Thornton had been remodelled and repowered with an auxiliary steam engine, as a sealing schooner to sign on Indian hunters.

When the islet took her first name of "Highest" I do not know, but undoubtedly it grew out of references by men such as Captain Warren who looked for the "highest island" to the west of Kyuquot Sound. The 1913 British Columbia Pilot listed Highest Island, and described it as a bare rock, which, incidentally, it was not when I knew it 40 years later.

Captain Warren was a far-sighted man of business, but he would have hooted with laughter if he had ever thought that anyone would name the islet for his ship. Not that he ever thought of it; he didn't have time.

As a pioneer trader to these shores he exchanged his cargoes of blankets, cooking utensils, firearms, and assorted oddments for the odiferous dogfish oil the Indians rendered down at their villages, and skins and furs. Occasionally, the Thornton doubled as a passenger ship. Once she brought to Victoria from lonely Skidegate in the Queen Charlotte Islands three coal miners. Whether or not they saw the islet off Kyuquot is not recorded. Likely, they were in their bunks, unhappy with the heavy swells usual on that part of the coast.

Most of the trading expeditions were commonplace enough; everyday rounds of outwitting storms and taking advantage of fresh breezes; dropping anchor in front of Indian villages, and exchanging the geegaws of civilization for the raw oil and fur of the wilderness. But one incident made headlines in *The Colonist*.

On a fine day in June, 1868, the Thornton was carefully nosing her way through the then sketchily charted Goletas Channel at the north end of Vancouver Island. An Indian chief stood beside Captain Warren to pilot the vessel. Suddenly, the chief caught sight of an Indian war party, guns ready, paddling toward the Thornton.

The captain alerted his crew and grabbed his own repeating rifle. This weapon saved the lives of the traders.

When the Indians lifted their shotguns the crew fired. Several braves fell, but the uninjured would have led the party on to a bloody success if it had not been for Captain Warren's rifle. It fired with such rapidity that 20 Indians fell. Fourteen were killed. The uninjured three bent to the paddles, and put distance between themselves and their intended victims.

Once Called Highest, Now It's Thornton Isle

THERE'S HISTORY IN THE NAME

The grapevine system of communication has always excelled in speed but never in accuracy. Captain Warren was reported killed, when actually his wounds were slight. Friends and neighbors hastened to comfort his wife at their Fort Street home, and relieved, yet faintly disappointed, withdrew when the Thornton sailed into Victoria harbor, all hands safe. All hands, that is, except the captain's dog, which had been killed.

The incident led to a court investigation, but it was shown that there could be no doubt of the Indians' intentions. The Thornton's sternboard was shot through in two places and her rigging was heavily damaged by gunshot. Victorians sympathized with Captain Warren and wanted to know why the government didn't send out a warship to deal with the Indians.

Over the next two years, each arrival of the Thornton in Victoria was duly noted in *The Colonist*, and the Indians were reported as "quiet" and there seemed little reason to believe that the Goletas' attack would be repeated.

Captain Warren prospered, and in 1881 he was among the first to enter the burgeoning sealing trade. He had the old Thornton converted to a schooner and powered with steam machinery made by Thomas Gowan of Victoria. Now she could make five or six knots without the sails. The wind, however, remained her main source of power.

Before long Captain Warren owned a whole fleet of sealing schooners. They sailed up the west coast, past the island off Kyuquot, and took on Indian hunters before going to Bering Sea. The next five years were good ones, but trouble was ahead.

The complicated business of international restrictions, claims and seizures arose. In 1886 the Thornton, the Onward, and the Carolene were seized by an American cutter for catching seals several hundred miles within the Alaskan limits set by the Americans. Captain Warren, his crew and the captains and crews

of the other ships were taken to Sitka, and most of them were sent on to San Francisco. The Thornton was left to rot on an Alaskan beach.

Ruined, Captain Warren was forced to earn his living by skippering the steamer Barbara Boscowitz on her northern run.

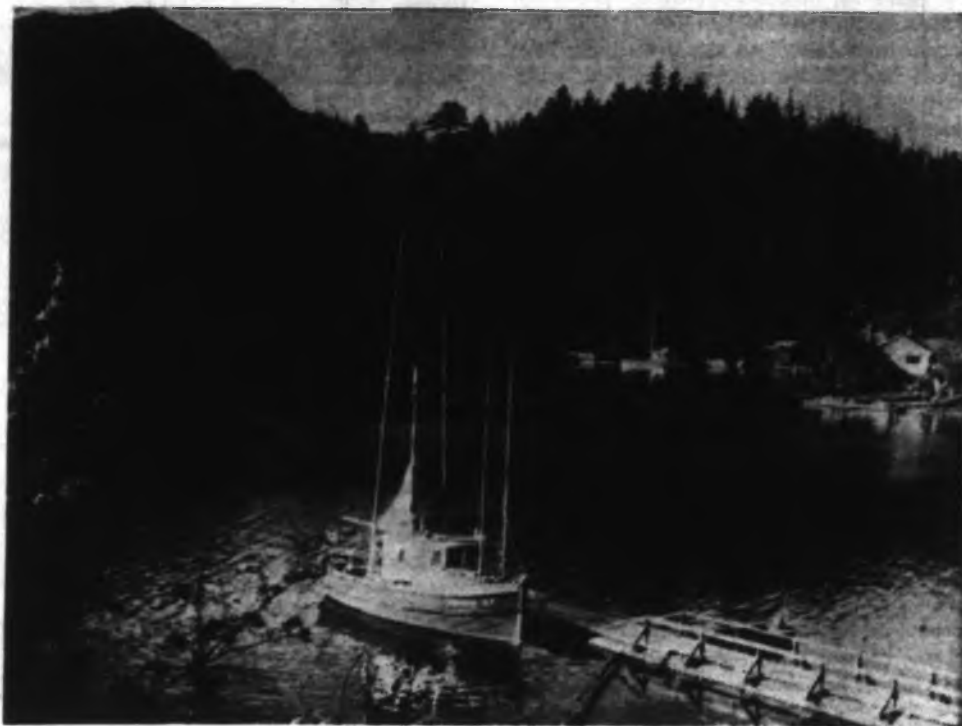
Ten years after the seizure, the sealers' case came to court again. On a point of law the seizure of the ships was ruled illegal, and restoration was ordered. Now began the long, involved business of deciding just what Captain Warren should be awarded for his losses. Five or six thousand for the Thornton, a sizable figure at that time, was quoted.

Just what he did get, I don't know, but the payment seems to have brought about an upswing in his fortunes. In the Klondike gold rush of 1898-1900 Captain Warren bought an old Cunard liner, the Alpha, and ran her north laden with gold-hungry men. Many never found gold, but their fares made Captain Warren an independent man again.

Soon after that he retired to Montreal Street, in then-fashionable James Bay. He died there in 1917, aged 80, unaware that a rocky island on the west coast would one day be named for his ship.

For 13 years I lived in sight of that island, called on the charts Thornton, but known locally as "Highest" just as the sealers had named it. From my living-room windows I looked seaward to the vast Pacific, a view unbroken except for a few rocks, and two miles away, Thornton Island. In rainy weather it was no more than a vague, dark lump on the horizon. On sunny summer days it was enchanting. No longer was it the bare rock of the 1913 edition of the B.C. Pilot. Time had clothed it with moss, tufts of wild grass, a few hardy yellow mimulus and orange-red Indian paint brush, and a gnarled clump of willow and wild crab-apple. Seagulls wheeled over it, swooping down to feed their open-mouthed young who sheltered from the spindrift in

Continued on Page 15



THE TROLER, Thornton Isle, alongside in Kyuquot Harbor.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, June 21, 1964—Page 11

Despite the Lamprey Eels . . .

TROUT STILL THRIVE

He lazied easily back against the seat of the boat, his fishing rod held lightly in his hand. The sun, well up now, warmed him through his Indian sweater and the steady hum of the outboard lulled him so that his eyes drowsed. Idly he watched a Merganser hen, her seven young in tow, as she searched the shoreline for breakfast, then smiled as the young ones searched frantically for mother who had dived beneath the surface.

"Kind of close there, fella," he thought to himself as light-colored water appeared on the shoreward side, then swinging the boat sharply away he eased the throttle open slightly.

Maybe that slight increase in speed did it but right then his rod tip snapped down—hard—and he knew he was into a fish. Rod high with line peeling out he cut his motor and threw it out of gear, then turned to the business at hand.

Easy now, he thought, don't rush him. This is a good one—just a little more tension. That's it, easy, easy, fella, not too fast.

Quickly the line started upward then, before he could drop his rod tip, a clean, sharp, silvery body cleared the lake surface and fell back with a slap. He lifted his rod high again but no answering strain responded. The line was slack and he had lost a beautiful trout; a beautiful Cowichan Lake trout—all of five pounds . . .

Saddled in the hills some 530 feet above sea level lies Cowichan Lake, the mother lode of fabulous Cowichan River. About midway in the Island this 21-mile body of water runs approximately southeast by northwest and is broken actually in a great dog's leg shape into two lakes, joined by a narrows.

The residents of the Cowichan Valley usually refer to the foot of the lake by South Arm and the head by North Arm.

Completely surrounded by now denuded hills, up to 2,000 feet, this lake, its feeder streams, and Cowichan River drain an area of some 235 square miles. It's ironical that what nature, over the centuries, could not do with all her wildest elements, man accomplished in but 40 years, completely logged off all the adjacent mountains and left them lying like great sore-ridden things, scabbed with scattered scrubs of timbers. Lush growth once grew here. Stands of fir, hemlock, cedar, some of the finest on Vancouver Island were logged off, but where once great trees grew nothing remains now but stumps, rocks and slash. Yet for all this carnage the lake is still beautiful, a kind of wild beauty over and above the civilized evidence of houses and mills that dot its shore line.

FEW BEACHES

Cowichan Lake for all its 64 miles of shoreline, has few beaches. Its rocky shore, rising sharply up, drops just as sharply off into deep water, as deep as 422 feet in the North Arm and 292 feet in the South Arm. Owing to its depth, its almost daily winds, the lake never gets really warm, except in a few scattered shallows. This is one reason its fishes are usually in fine shape when caught.

Dr. Clifford Carl, curator of the Museum in Victoria, has made a study of the lake and his observations show it has little vegetation (due to the rocky bottom), rich but scanty



PLACID WATER can be whipped into a fury by the prevailing winds blowing down the length of the lake. This view is from the North Arm, looking towards the Narrows.

plankton population and very few bottom organisms. Therefore we must assume the fish population, mainly consisting of rainbow, cutthroat and brown trout, grow and flourish on the items mentioned plus the stickle back and small fry population. And grow they do. Each year trout up to eight pounds are caught, with one to five pounds being the average.

Our friend in the introduction of this article lost a nice fish, but not an exceptional one, for Cowichan Lake. In talking to some of the long-time residents one continually hears stories (and true, I'll wager) of lunkers exceeding ten pounds or more that are lost each year. I remember years ago talking to one of the attendants at the old fish hatchery which was situated on the river below the village. He told me of one trout of 14 pounds that was trapped and milked for its eggs at Shaw Creek which feeds into Cowichan Lake. I myself, like every other fisherman who al-

ways loses the big ones, lost one off Goat Island one year in May that wouldn't fit into a regular river landing net. How heavy it was I don't know or care to guess but it was as large as any coho salmon I've ever boated.

It would appear that this lovely lake does not have drawbacks; but this is not so. One vicious parasite that infests the lake is the Lamprey eel and although our government biologists seem unconcerned about its existence I have always felt a program should be set up to exterminate it in the lake. It's hardly possible to catch two fish out of ten that have not at one time harbored these unwelcome residents. These are Pacific Lamprey and do definitely make serious inroads on the trout population. The adult eel, some about six to eight inches in length, ascend the river in the summer months to spawn. The young find their way back into the lake and attach themselves to the side of the fish and there they live suckering themselves until they either leave of their own accord or are brushed off. A few years ago the Great Lakes in Eastern Canada were almost divested of their trout population by a similar Lamprey. These,

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. . . Dangerous Parasites

IN COWICHAN DEEPS

through study, have been brought under control by the young being poisoned in their spawning beds. The poison developed kills only the eel and does not harm the fish population. Could it not be used here?

SOME SUGGESTIONS

In a previous *Islander* article, "Secrets of the River," I tried to impart a few of my ideas on how to catch the Cowichan River fish. Let's see what we can come up with regarding some lake methods.

To begin with the lake troll is by far the most popular with most lake fishermen and produces regularly. However, there are many other equally productive lures. Cowichan four and five spoons, the Davis Lake troll (which I like to refer to as a "Mayor's Necktie"), the Ok-in-ook and a host of other gang trolls, usually used with worms as bait. They can, however, be trailed by a small spoon of the Tom Mack type up to size No. 4 with good effect. Drop them on a lead about 18 inches behind the last spoon and troll just fast enough to get the desired wobbly action. In the early spring and up to about June I do not think weight is important, however as the summer approaches weights up to two ounces should be added to get down where the fish are.

I like the lighter fishing with say a No. 4 half-and-half Tom Mack or McKnight spoon and a couple of buckshot to hold it under. The silver Flat Fish or Frog Flat Fish, and Tom Mack lure can be used this way also. One of the most productive fishermen who regularly catches 75 to 100 trout each season in the lake is Carl Swanson, a resident, and winner of The Colonist King Fisherman contest. He uses a No. 4 Tom Mack almost exclusively. These light spoons on a ten-lb. test line trolled well behind the boat afford the maximum in sport on a light rod and reel.

No matter which of these rig-ups you prefer to use, either lake troll or spoon, the where and how to me are the most important. I do not profess to know all the tricks but perhaps I can pass on those which work for me.

A long time ago an old-timer on the lake told me the mistake most fishermen make in lake fishing is that they do not use enough line, and over the years I've found this to be true. When fishing the lake I use at least 150 feet and more behind the boat. This is possible in a lake of this size and depth, and because of its bottom, which over all is comparatively snag-free, few hang-ups result.

LOOK FOR SHALLOWS

Length of line is important but where and how are still the most necessary part of a successful trip. Fish the drop-offs, the places where shallow water runs out to drop sharply off into deep. Here I've found is where the fish lie. Head your boat into an obvious shallow, observe where the deep leaves off and the shallow starts. With plenty of line out you can then swing sharply out and parallel these shoulders and I'll bet you come up with your fish.

Fish the points that project out into the lake, but always try to fish on the lee side, out of the wind. When winds occur, as they do daily on Cowichan Lake, surface food, flies, bees, gnats, that fall on the water are blown ahead of the wind. Where points project out the water washing past forms back eddies, behind the point, and here the fish are most likely to lie and feed just as they do in back eddies in rivers. Fish with your boat not set at a steady pace but at irregular speeds, fast, slow, and zig-zag your course. Haven't you noticed how often a fish will strike when you're in the act of turning? The inside line is sinking slightly, the outside is speeding up and sometimes just this action is enough to bring results.

In the spring from April through the end of

Fishing Secrets of the Lake

by BUD DUNNETT

May it's always advisable to fish at the spots where in-running brooks or streams occur for it is here you are more apt to find your fish feeding on the fry or stickle back population. The small fish are drawn to these streams and the larger fish prey on them. This also occurs in the lake where underwater springs are located, in Cowichan Lake the most important spring being in the South Arm.

A real "killer" lure I observed being used years ago was a "Gibbs" 1 1/2-inch blue and white plug. The fisherman (whom I care not to name) fished just before dark and cast the plug unweighted almost into the reeds, where he let it rest for almost a minute, then he'd retrieve it slowly in short jerks. He boated some of the finest and largest trout I have seen caught in the lake. This bears out the theory of some old-timers that the "big ones come up in the bush" to feed at night—and they do! So don't give up when the sun goes down. It may be just the beginning of a successful trip if fished properly.

For the fly fisherman Cowichan Lake I believe is not the best lake to employ his art. Owing to its size it is extremely difficult to fish. Marble Bay produces well in the early spring where there is usually a good midge hatch. And just below the weir, if we wish to claim this as part of the lake, some good fish are taken, but over all it is not considered

a good fly lake. This can be attributed to the absence of any great amount of caddis or stone fly larvae. Oh, there are some, but nothing like "The River" possesses.

Another strike against the fly fisherman here is the almost daily winds. Usually coming up between 9 a.m. and noon they blow almost consistently down the lake and any one who had been caught in a real Cowichan Lake blow will tell you it's an experience not to be taken lightly, especially in a small boat.

I can remember one unhappy camping trip I had on the lake about 20 years ago, when we sat on the beach at Shaw Creek for five days and couldn't launch our boat to get back to our car at the foot of the lake.

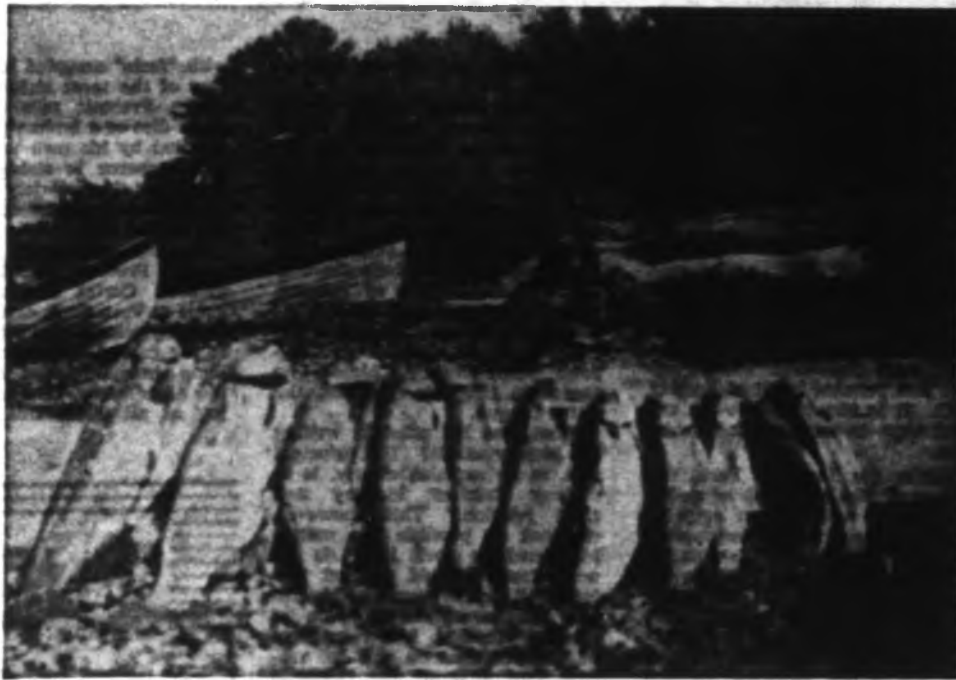
WATCH THE WEATHER

Yes, it's to be admired for its beauty but respected for its fury also, so if you fish the lake take a look, a good look before you wander up 30 to 12 miles into the North Arm. You may save yourself some trying moments.

If you are a fly fisherman, besides the afore-mentioned Marble Bay, there are two or three other spots on the lake that a times do produce some fish. One of these is at the extreme top end of the North Arm.

In this relative shallow bay you may hit a fairly good fly hatch in early May, also below Camp 6 towards the British Columbia Forest Products Cayuse camping spot on the south shore there is quite a good-sized shallow where I have observed some good rises. Whenever you fish on the lake I think you will find that a dry fly will produce better than the wet.

In closing this article I think it's extremely worthy to note that we have here, less than 60 miles from Victoria, one of the best producing trout lakes on this very beautiful Island, and when you read of lakes in the states of Washington and Oregon less than a third the size of Lake Cowichan accommodating up to 1,000 and more fishermen on a weekend it makes you kind of gratified to live in British Columbia. Doesn't it!



COWICHAN LAKE CATCH running up to 45 pounds. These are magnificent fighting fish, coming out of cold, deep water.

JOHN ROBSON Suggests

NEW CANADIAN LIBRARY GOOD SUMMER READING

While you're glancing around for summer reading, light in physical weight but not insulting to the mind, look again at the New Canadian Library, published by McClelland & Stewart, which now provides 43 titles in fiction, each \$1.50, in cool summer paperback weight and design.

A whole shelf of them is most impressive, in cottage or home, and you have at least enough leisure this summer to read two or three of the best Canadian novels.

The latest releases are Brian Moore's *Judith Hearne*, Martin

Grainger's *Woodmen of the West*, Gabrielle Roy's *The Caskier, Leacock's Moonbeams from the Larger Lunacy*, and John Marlyn's *Under the Ebb of Death*.

I select the last of these, which you might not know, for a few comments. It's a story of poverty and discrimination, told with no under-estimation of the complex feelings and reactions involved.

To climb above his origins, Sandor Hunyadi changes his name to Alex Hunter. He finds he dislikes not only his own people who won't melt in the racial pot, but also his Anglo-Saxon friends who, in accepting him without prejudice, lower themselves in his eyes.

Can they really be top people if they associate with a Hungarian?

There's no need for me to say

more; like all its companions in the New Canadian Library, *Under the Ebb of Death* has a short incisive introduction. This one is by Professor Eli Mandel, who brings sympathetic understanding to his reading.

★ ★ ★

A British novel which also takes life seriously, but which is as far from Marlyn's as Liverpool is from Winnipeg, is Jack Lindsay's *Choice of Times* (S. J. Reginald Saunders, \$4.50).

It's number 14 in Lindsay's series of novels examining postwar life in Britain. (He has also written 20 historical novels, eight books of history, seven critical works, etc., etc.)

This novel, set at the time of the Cuban crisis, makes its points

well, without being so obviously pointed as to annoy. The ordinary people of Britain who in the author's eyes are confused, frustrated, apathetic, and yet lovable, were unaware of the closeness of annihilation when the American-Russian confrontation came.

They are largely deluded by their lack of conviction, which allows control over their lives to pass by default into the hands of chance and even dirtier hands.

To get more than an easy view of contemporary Britain, it's necessary to read this novel in the context of the rest of the series, and with a view to the author's political views, as well as some knowledge of other anatomies of Britain. But it does provide an easy view, prepared with considerable insight and intelligence.

From a 16th Century Friar

THE AZTECS: The History of the Indies of New Spain, by Fray Diego Duran; Ambassador; \$15.50.

This is a book prepared, proofread and printed with infinite care. More than that, to read it is to lift back a veil covering the last four hundred years. Most important of all, the reader finds in his hands source-material which was simply not available to that pinnacle of authority on the Aztec (and the Incas), W. H. Prescott.

Few will deny that Prescott is to the Aztec Empire what Gibbon is to the Roman. But Duran's manuscript, written in 1581, had not even been discovered when Prescott was penning his final lines in 1843. It is now available for the first time in an English translation.

Unlike the Incas of Peru, the Aztecs of Mexico had developed a system of writing and actually produced books. Unfortunately these books were so filled with the religion of paganism that the ecclesiastical dignitaries following in the wake of the Conquest felt it their bounden duty to exterminate such reminders of the pantheistic cult practised by the Aztecs. In this way countless numbers of precious hand-painted pictographic documents have been irretrievably lost, many of them superb chronicles. Only a very

few remain, and all are held in Europe.

The impressive thing about Duran's history, covering as it does the entire history of the Aztec nation, is that he had access to a chronicle (now among the lost) upon which he leaned heavily for support. Himself a Dominican friar, thirty-two years of his life were spent in intimate contact with the Indians of Texcoco, one of the principal centres of Aztec civilization. He knew the culture, and could speak the language with fluency. Almost he seems to think in Nahuatl, the Aztec tongue.

What was his point in writing the history at all? His principal aim, as he explains clearly, is to destroy "ancient idolatry and false religion." This, however, will not be possible "no matter how hard we work, if we do not understand the old religion profoundly." In the course of his history he proves himself to be no medieval thinker, but a creature of the Renaissance, for he realizes that although the heathens are spiritually lost, nevertheless they possessed things of great value.

There are numerous places where the text is at direct variance

with "facts" accepted by Prescott. One of the most striking is that where Prescott tells us Montezuma dies of a broken heart when rejected by his own people, Duran's emperor is stabbed by the Spaniards immediately preceding his ill-starred midnight flight from the capital city.

Another noteworthy difference is that Prescott describes the ingenious Cortes dismantling his ships at Vera Cruz, carrying them piece by piece across the mainland to the capital, and there reassembling them for naval warfare on the Aztec's lake. Duran says nothing at all about this piecemeal

transportation, but describes Cortes merely bringing wood and carpenters to the scene where the brigantines were to be built.

There are a few apparent inconsistencies in the text, but in the main these are due to his charming habit of interspersing his own comments throughout what is probably a more or less literal translation of a native Aztec chronicle. For example, at the very outset he claims that the Aztecs, though warlike, never provoked another tribe to war. Yet his entire history is little more than a series of Aztec provocations.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

France Will Not Perish as Long as Frenchmen Live, Says Historian Robert Aron

Reviewed by
JOHN BARKHAM

But After de Gaulle . . . What?

"There are several great countries in the world whose permanence and independence resist all assaults, and France is one of these."

So Robert Aron, the eminent French political historian, sums up his authoritative—and surprisingly animated—history of the French Resistance from D-Day to the final liberation.

The vital element in this summation is that France was able to preserve its "permanence and independence" not by its own efforts, but by the exertions of its allies, and the reader has to keep reminding himself of this periodically.

Aron's entire book, indeed, rests on this fundamental premise. The work itself is a brilliant, vivid account of the functioning of the French Underground after the Allied landings began. One can only marvel at the extent of the author's research. The multiplicity of his interviews alone attests to the diligence with which he has been able to re-create those extraordinary events of 20 years ago. Once the signal was given from London, the whole French resistance movement sprang into action to harry the Germans from the rear.

Until the British and American forces landed on the Normandy beaches, however, the French remained relatively helpless in their occupied country. No one realized this galling fact better than General de Gaulle, who had made himself a bone in the throat to the Allied leaders. Aron explains the situation thus: "De Gaulle seemed to them at once intolerable and incomprehensible. Intolerable because of his haughtily expressed cult of the greatness of France, which conflicted with the contempt in which many of the American leaders held France at that time."

Aron devotes a good deal of attention to an analysis of the de Gaulle personality. In the process he delivers himself of some characteristically Gallic thrusts at the British character—its "craftiness," "evasiveness," and "its overt courtesy concealing a secret contempt," and so on. One gets the impression that the British laid down their lives in the French liberation only because it suited their own deep-laid plans. The Americans are let off more lightly, doubtless because they are considered less sophisticated. Aron excuses the American attitude by admitting that de Gaulle's representative in Washington was so inept a diplomat as to influence President Roosevelt's attitude toward de Gaulle himself.

The egotism of de Gaulle is well illustrated in two incidents related by Aron. Just prior to the liberation of Paris, de Gaulle made official visits to the Vatican and Washington. Pope Pius XII received him warmly in private audi-

ence, speaking impeccable French, after which de Gaulle was moved to write: "Pius XII judges things from a higher plane than the enterprises and quarrels of men."

In the White House, however, his reception by President Roosevelt was somewhat less cordial. Aron ascribes this to the President's jeal-

ousy of other luminaries. Roosevelt, he explains, "was vain of his world leadership."

The book also throws light on the French Communist Party's abortive grab for power after the liberation, which Aron says de Gaulle checkmated. But even this author finds it impossible to explain away the fratricidal bloodshed which came with freedom. Frenchman denounced Frenchman, and the firing squads worked overtime. Aron estimates the death toll at some 30,000. It was indeed a black page in French history.

Today France is fully on her feet again, with de Gaulle grandly at the helm of the Fifth Republic. Let us rejoice at her present stability. But the gnawing thought persists: after de Gaulle, what?

THERE'S HISTORY IN THE NAME

Continued from Page 11

nests of moss and seaweed. The tall trolling poles of fishboats dipped on the sea beyond where once the sails of the original Thornton had billowed.

The ever-present Pacific swell broke against Thornton Island. In good weather there was no more than a splash at the black rock base, but when winter gales or fierce summer westerlies blew, a shining white breaker rose nearly as high as the island itself.

Once or twice picnic parties landed on a minute beach on the inner shore of Thornton Island. They told of soft white sand intermingled with myriads of shells, baby abalones, limpets and tiny clams.

It is said that once an enterprising mining promoter had sold a gullible investor a gold claim on Thornton Island. A more unlikely spot for a gold mine could not be imagined.

Thornton Island had become so much a part

of our lives that it was not really surprising that when we bought another troller we decided to name it Thornton Isle. The troller had another name, but it meant nothing to us. We named our boat for the wave-washed island we saw from our windows.

The Thornton Isle served us well. We fished her in the summer, and in the spring and winter, living aboard, we circumnavigated Vancouver Island on two or three occasions. Desiring to paint her distinctively, Stan designed red and white checker boards on her bulwarks. These, with her white cabin and her dark blue hull, were very pleasing, besides, according to the captain of an oil tanker, making her more easily distinguishable in fog.

Her unusual paintwork, along with the part she played in my two books, *Trollin's Holiday* and *A Place of Many Winds*, made our Thornton Isle very well known, but probably never as famous as her predecessor, the Thornton, had been in her day.

Victoria Baptists Builders Since '76

Continued from Page 10

since its inception, and both of whose parents were among the group who comprised the original organization of the church. Assisting in the ceremony were Capt. J. C. Foote, life deacon of the church, and H. F. Bishop, long-time member. A resume of the church's history was given by Major S. Henderson.

The financial statement of the church presented by Henry Whittaker at that meeting showed that in five years, \$16,000 had been paid in principal and interest. All running expenses had been met and there was a substantial balance on hand.

Greetings were brought to the group by Rev. F. W. McKinnon of the Douglas Street Baptist Church and Rev. W. L. McKay of the Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Memorial Plaque

When Mr. Reynolds retired in 1945, Rev. G. R. Easter came from First Baptist in Brandon, Manitoba, to be pastor here.

At the Remembrance Day service in November, 1956, Mr. Easter unveiled a memorial plaque, intricately carved by Robert Laing. The wooden plaque, dedicated to church members who served in two world wars, was hung in the front of the church.

In October of 1961, the congregation voted a generous sum for the major renovation of the building. This included changes in the wiring and heating systems and the building of a two-storey addition to the rear of the building. This addition would provide larger quarters for Sunday school and young people's activities, a banquet room, a kitchen, a chapel, new church offices and a nursery.

In March of 1963, Rev. John A. Watson became pastor of the church. He is the seventeenth minister to serve the Victoria Baptist Church.

Last month, the church members bought property at 1729 Quadra Street, and plan to build a modern, large church there to serve their growing membership and large Sunday school and young peoples' groups.

Thus, through the efforts and faith of a dedicated man, who, 85 years ago, sowed the seed here in this fruitful land, and by the continuing work and doggedness of active members, the First Baptist Church of Victoria can proudly look back on its interesting and colorful history. And from it, the Baptist cause has spread eastward and northward throughout the province until now there are 44 Baptist churches and missions with a membership of 5,800 in British Columbia.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

- | | | | | |
|----------|------|------|--------|-----|
| (1) TOIL | PLUS | DOVE | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) GNAT | " | ROAR | " | " |
| (3) INTO | " | CART | " | " |
| (4) VADE | " | HEKO | " | " |
| (5) SOUR | " | SOON | " | " |

Anagram answers on Page 3

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, June 21, 1964—Page 15

He Was an Unsung Hero of

DISASTER at NIGHT

When Alberni's tidal surge hit shortly after midnight on March 28, following the Alaska earthquake, scores of homes, motel units, even a small church, were torn from their foundations. By some miracle no human lives were lost in the churning, muddy water that inundated the town, but the property damage runs into millions.

The animal population wasn't as fortunate as the humans.

Most animals were rescued by their owners or the SPCA, but some became inarticulate victims of the disaster.

The immaculate kennels at the new SPCA building were crowded with dogs and cats waiting to be reunited with their owners. Most were quickly claimed and taken to temporary homes. For those that remained, new homes were found.

Clifford Ladd, newly appointed SPCA officer for Alberni, will probably go down in Alberni history as the man who rescued 81 water-logged lambs from a flooded farm near the airport.

"This was my first big job after my arrival," said Mr. Ladd. "I had just been here a few weeks when the tidal surge hit the town. If you have ever washed a sheepskin rug, you will have some idea of what a water-soaked lamb weighs. And when it comes to 81 of them . . . !

"I must say it has been quite a contrast to the five years I spent with the Victoria SPCA."

With the shelter and kennels built on a hill on the edge of town, Mr. Ladd himself wasn't anywhere near the flood area. The call to rescue the lambs was his first notice of the emergency.

There were other calls regarding farm animals—a horse and cow, mired down in the gumbo left behind by the tide, had to be hauled out with a winch. Dead animals had to be hauled away.

Mr. Ladd's territory extends from Qualicum to the Alberni Valley, and includes Tofino and Uclulet. He works a long day, and worries a bit about financing the operation. The shelter depends mainly on donations, receiving at the present time no grant from the Red Feather Campaign.

Contented, well-fed and well-cared-for, the animals, whether strays or flood victims, seem willing guests. While Mr. Ladd hasn't yet had any animals come back to the Alberni Shelter, he says that while with the Victoria branch, dogs did come back and scratch on the gate, anxious to get back to familiar territory.

Animals react to panic in much the same way as humans, but their fear must be compounded by bewilderment. Radio, television, newspapers, have no way of getting the story of impending or present disaster across to them. Most pets stayed close to their masters through that dreadful night. Others, away from home about their business, or swept away in the raging water, crept back as the waters subsided to find their homes again. Even the smell of the land was strange with a thick layer of tidal mud spread upon it.

Tiny, a white cross-fox terrier, was carried by her master, with her puppies in a basket, to the safety of the attic as the water rose. The lights had gone out, and in the darkness the lapping of the water against the house was a strange, unnatural sound.

At some time during the night Tiny crept downstairs, trying to get outside. Trapped in the living room by the water she crouched on the chesterfield until morning. There her owners found her, only her head and shoulders had stayed out of the water. Tiny didn't jump off the chesterfield to greet them. The cold water had left her hind quarters paralyzed. Three of her puppies were taken to new homes. Tiny and the one remaining pup went up to the SPCA for merciful disposal, if necessary.

Another dog, possibly tougher, probably a male, was rescued from a flooded garage. His owners heard him bark and realized that he must be in the building. It had been two hours then since the water rose. They broke the glass windows and there he was, swimming around and around. Dragged out and ferried to higher ground, he shook himself off and loudly demanded his breakfast.

Shelley, a Pekinese with a grey muzzle, who probably hadn't dreamed that she could swim, was grabbed by her owners as she swam through the living room, and shared their vigil on the roof of the house. Shelley didn't even catch a cold.

Two cats rode out the flood in the attic of their home as it floated down the road and across the fields on the surging water. They "bearded" at the SPCA until their mistress found another home.

One young Alberni couple lost their pet cat, but found a goldfish! Smack in the middle of their lawn, its bowl stood upright. It had been carried along on the flood waters, with the goldfish swimming merrily inside it. As the waters went down, the bowl settled gently on the lawn.

Mr. Ladd brought a wealth of experience with different animals with him when he came to Alberni. "I always loved animals," he says. "When I was still pretty young, back in the early thirties, making 10c an hour—(he married when he got 17c an hour)—I used to spend my time up in the Vancouver branch of the association, and worked part time there."

Eventually he went to the Victoria branch.

Mrs. Ladd has scrap-books filled with clippings about her husband, and the animals he has handled over the years, but the animal story she remembers best isn't in the scrap-book. Her husband brought home a baby seal as a house guest. "What would you



CLIFFORD LADD, SPCA officer at Alberni, with his satisfactory patient, Tiny, a survivor of disaster.

by MARY MAHARG

do," she asked, "when you have a baby seal parked in the bathtub?"

She answered the question herself, with a philosophical shrug. "You use the basement shower until your guest finds a new home in the zoo."

For Mr. Ladd the life is a challenge, whether it is a matter of separating two fighting dogs and placating their owners, or dealing, as he has been, with the four-footed victims of the flood.

He was petting Tiny as he told her story. Tiny gazed up at him with adoration in her eyes. She had been a real problem as she lay in the corner of a cage with her puppy nuzzled up to her, for without the use of her legs life would be tough. Mr. Ladd massaged her hindquarters with liniment, fed her medication and warm comforting food, lavished affection on her, showing her in

a hundred personal ways that he expected her to recover.

He was proud of her first stiff, uncontrolled jerks. He carried her outside regularly and encouraged her to try to stagger back into the kennels.

A week after the flood, he scooped her up. "Want to go outside?" he asked her. She gave a little yelp of excitement.

When it was time to come back in, he kept up a running commentary. "That's it, Tiny. You're doing very well. That's a good girl—just a few more feet."

She walked as if she was very tired, and very old, but she walked. Like the people of Alberni, she had come through. Like the people, too, her job had just begun, and she had a life to rebuild, but the spirit was there. Tiny knew she was going to make it.

